OUTLINE OF

Is Expected When President-Elect Wilson Talks 7 Chicago.

WILL SPEAK BEFORE MINISTER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Special Police Arrange ments Made to Prevent Guests' Annoyance.

Jan. 11.—Governor Chicago, Woodraw Wilson's visit to Chicago today was looked forward to with interest by members of the Commerwhile in the city, inasmuch as the president-elect was expected to give some outline of the policy of his coming administration in his speech

Mr. Wilson's subject was announced as "The Future Business of the Country."

To avoid the anneyance of crowds Wilson's train at the Englewood station several miles from the city's center. President Clyde M. Carr, of the Commercial club, and David B. Jones prepared to escort their guest from the train directly to the residence of Mr. Jones on the north side where he will rest until time to go to the club banquet. Tomorrow Mr. Wilson will be a guest at the home of Mr. Carr until he leaves in the afternoon for his home.

Special precautions were taken by the city police to insure Mr. Wilson against any untoward annoyance while in Chicago. The police were to take part distinct from the secret service officers who were also prepared to be on the alert during he visit of the president-elect.

FIRST BREAK IN DEADLOCK

Over the Appointment Made by President Taft Came Teday.

BOTH APPOINTMENTS WERE IN THE ARMY. assembly.

Action Was Followed by Morning Caucus of Democrats.

ecutive session, Brigadier General James B. Alesnire, was confirmed as n brigadier general. This action folocrats but the lines are still to sname.

In drawn between republicans and

tions are expected in the immediate future except on army and havy and diplomatic appointments.

LEAVE TO ISSUE BONDS.

Columbus, O. Jan. 11.—Permis- That Exists in the Canning part of the session at least. sion to Esue \$40,600 in five per cent first mortgage bonds was granted to he Dayton, Covington and Piqua Traction company by the state public errvice commission today.

NOTHING DONE BY THE MEDIATORS.

New York, Jan. 11 .-- After workug 12 hours yesterday, Charles P Neill and Martin A. Knapp, federal 'abor commissioner and presiding tage of the commerce court respect itely, resumed early today their efforts at mediation of the demands for increased wages and additional employes made last. May by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen #24 Enginemen upon the managers of fifty railroads east of Chicago,

north of the Ohio river. to controversy alike declined today 'a discuss the negotiations.

HARMON MADE HIS LAST APPOINTMENT.

ment of Aifred M Cohen, of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio ecictoral, college, to my bership on the Ohio throughout the country. state board of un.form laws, for the term ending June 5, 1915, was the spent a month as a worker in the the rating screener, Judson observing conditions had returned to

Harmon, of Cantingett.

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WILL CAST THEIR VOTE NEXT MONDAY.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .- The 24 members of the Ohio electoral college will meet in this city today and organize. On Monday the electoral college will reconvene and formally east its total vote for Woodrow Wilson for president. Notification of the vote will then be sent to the United States court at Cincinnati and to Washington.

HENRY GEORGE IS ORDERED TO REST.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Representative Henry George Jr., of New York, probably will be forced to give up his legislative activities for some time because of his health, for he was ordered today by his physicians to take a long rest. It is said that Many Millions Represented he probably will go abroad, sailing for Palermo, Sicily, some time next week. Mr. George broke down from

KESH'IS WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .- Requisition upon the governor of New York schedule of the tariff before the cial club, whose guest he will be for the extradition of H. W. Kish, house committee on ways and wanted in Cincinnati on a charge of means. There were representatives embezzlement, was issued today by of the tin plate, iron ore, jewelry, Governor Harmon. Kish is under sewing machines, wire steel, pla, arrest at Buffalo and the warrant chair thorite, gas mantle, steel pen sworn to by the Icy-Hot Company, and wood screw, textile machinery of Cincinnati, charges that he unlawfully took \$40 of the firm's money.

Police claim that reports are be ing received of many worthless It was planned to meet Governor checks and drafts passed by Kish are being received from various parts of the country.

OF THE HOUSE

Augmented by Three New of the General Fire Proofing Com-Groups Provided by Speaker.

WARNER OF HOLMES, CHAIRMAN OF ONE

Other Chairmanships Have Not Yet Been Decided Upon.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-In addition to the regular standing committion to the regular standing commit-tees of previous years. Speaker Desire That He be Rotained and Not said that rather than have Swain has provided for three new committees for the house of representatives in the eightleth general

The new committees are to be the initiative and referendum, the con- HAS BEEN IN OFFICE servation and the state betterment committees. Representative Warnes of Holmes county is scheduled for the chairmanship of the initiative and referendum committee, Repre-Washington, Jan. 11 .- The first contative Read of Summit for the break in the deadlock over President head of the conservation committee, Tait's appointments, pending in the while the chairman of the state betsenate, came today when at an ex- terment committee has not been determined upon.

Camps, Did Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

SPEECH BEFORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Which is Commidering Resolution Offered by an Ohio Man.

Washington, Jan. 11 -- Labor and housing conditions among the workers in the canning camps of New The mediators and both parties to York state were attacked today by ing kerosene on a dying fire to re-Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, associate vive it, Mrs. Thomas McNeal, 40. worker, before the house rules committee, considering a resolution by Representative Allen of Ohio, for the appointment of a special committee Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-Appoints to investigate conditions in the fruit and vegetable canning industry

Miss O'Rellly said that she had them with F. C. Purdy, of the New The vacancy was caused by the York state department of labor. Mr. resignation of Benton H. Oppen- Purdy was on hand today to corrobbeimet, of Cincinnati, who was apporate Miss O'Reilly's testimony. Miss

icampa,

Which Affected the Metal Market Brought Out Witnesses.

INTERESTED IN BIG ENTERPRISES.

by Those Who Gave Thèir Testimony.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- A phalanx of heads of big industries testified That Ohio Has Cast Solid today on reductions in the metal and hardware and other industries. Among the scheduled witnesses were John A. Topping, of New York, president of the Republic Iron and Steel Company: C. B. White, of Newark, N. J., president of the Chemical Refining Company; E. B. Crawford, of Pittsburgh, president of the Mc-Keesport ' in Plate Company; Henry R. Towne, of the American Hardware Company, at Stamford, Coun.; Windsor T. White, of Cleveland, for the White Sewing Machine; Thomas Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, for the National Enameling and Stamping Company; Alex P. White, of New York, vice president of the General Fire Proofing Company; Alex P. White, of New York, vice president pany; E. E. Spear, of Groton, Conn., president of the New London Ship and Engine Company: Richard W. Meade, president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, New York; S. P. Kerr, president of the Sharon, Pa., Steel Hoop Company, and K G Roebling, of the John A Roebling Sons Company, of Trenton, N. J.

BLANKNERS

in His Former Position.

Resolution Will be Introduced in Legislature Favoring Him.

Columbus, O, Jan. 11.-Friends of Colonel Fred Blankner, of Columbus, who for 56 years has been third assistant sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, are insistent that he still retain his po- HARMON WILL MEET sition in the eight:eth general assembly, and next week will introduce a resolution before the house providing that Colonel Blankner be retained in his former capacity for a

When the democratic caucus of house members met at the beginining of the present session, Thurman Thompson, a democrat, also of the capital city, was selected for the position of their assistant sergeantat-arms of the lower house. Colonel Blankner's friends then attempted to have the colonel retained, but

An attempt also will be made when the legislature re-convenes next week to have several of the pages who served in the last legislature, retained for a part of the pages in learning their duties.

BY KEROSENE ROUTE.

was burned to death today.

FATALLY HIT BY CROWBAR.

a flying crowbar knocked him off a James Ross will be tozstmaster. ledge at the Ohio quarries. He fell 180 feet. A wife and eight children SPEAKER'S FATHER

U.S. CONSUL LOVE DIED YESTERDAY.

was a native of Coshocton, Ohio, day morning.

HOPE THE DEAT

LIMA, OHIO.SATURDAY,

He probably will be at the his influence in breaking the ballock in the Illinois legislation are the election of a speaker. He crats admitted that if the main telect would speak on the words would have great with members of the Illinois asmembers of the Tiling sembly.

Unless President sents to act in the interest the leaders fear that Clas :e. will continue indefinite. Iture.

SIXTY YEARS

Electoral Vote for a Democrat.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE OF OHIO IN SESSION

Organization Effected and Actual Vote Will be Cast Monday. Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .- The

Obio electoral college convened in the governor's office at noon. Senator Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati, was elected prostdent pro tem of the college.
John W. Devanney of lingin. nati, was elected temporary secretary and W. K. Kue of Chiumbus, sergeant-at-arms Governor Harmon chied the

Covernor Harmon collect the college to order.

When the course in Monday cas's the vote for Woodrow Wilson, it will be the first time in 60 years that this has cust a solid electoral total for a democratic candidate for president.

Columnate, G., Jan. 11.--The electoral college this afternoon selected Dr T I. Reese, of Columbus, to be chaplain of the college. He will reye we \$25 for offering a prayer when the college meets at noon Monday to dadie voting. There was a wrangle the the fixing of pay for Secretary Descripey and Sergeant-at-arms Kor. The country members of the college able ted to pyring Hermanny \$150 and Nor 4 to the theth services bots as for emeants that have ens repertly fight over the matter they would donate their This sound to please the country member, and they withdrew their

FIFTY SIX YEARS.

opposition

quet Given This Evening.

GOVERNOR-ELECT

When the Latter Arrives From His Home in Dayton.

in the capital city at the dinner hour same ports. Several other promirotunda.

meet the governor-elect at the station when he arrives from his home session, that they can assist the new in Dayton, and later in the evening will sit at his side at the annual Jackson day banquet to be held by local democra's in a local hotel.

'rospect."

ar armsy Ceneral Hogan, Congressman C. L Brumbaugh, Secre-Amherst, O., Jan. 11.-John rary of State Charles H. Graves, Gresobitz, 45, was killed today when Franklin Rubrecht and Mayor Karb.

DIED YESTERDAY Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-An-

nouncement was made here today Badis Adeba, Abyssicia, Jan 11. L. Swain, of Cincinnati, is dead and return of John Callison to that state had come into possession of Adrian--Guy Rober: Love, United States that the speaker of the house of rep- for trial on a charge of murder, vice and deputy consul general here resentatives will not return to Col-

In Trouble Over Giving of a Small Bribe to Doc. Nye.

FORMER OFFICIAL LIVING IN TOLEDO

Has Been Indicted and the Sheriff Has Gone After Him.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.--Some time Saturday it is expected a lobbyist prominent in the affairs of legis- faculty. The police think his assaillatures for years, a resident of To- were the same men he arrested. ledo, a former state official, will be returned to Columbus under an in? dictment charging him with the giving of a bribe to Dr. George B. Nye. former representative from Pike county. This indictment was the net result of the grand jury investigation gation of last week, which closed with a report to Judge C. M. Rogers yesterday. It is also said to mark the end of investigation by Franklin county into the affairs of the last day general ass thly.

The tadle of man was in Columbus Thursda and du. ... the early part of the wifer mingling with leg islators of the present general assemily. He has been a familiar Maracter about the halls of the genoral assembly and was a witness before the grand jury investigating corruption in the last legislature. He did not testify before that body. however.

A deputy sheriff has been dispatched to Toledo

SUBPOENA MORGAN

To Appear Before the Shipping Trust Committee

AND TELL THEM WHAT HE KNOWS

About the Organization of the International Merchant Marine.

Washington, Jan. 11 -Chairman Alexander, of the house shipping trust investigating committee announced today that a subpoens probably would be issued for J. P. Mor-With the Jackson Day Ban-the International Merchant Marine | services " the American corporation owning and controlling a number of foreign steamship lines. Mr. Morgan is in Europe but Chairman Alexander said that his testimony would not be needed before the time set for his

Further light on rate conferences between steamship lines plying out of New York to South and Central America, South Africa and Australia was sought today by the house merchant marine committee from Paul Gotthell, president of the Funch-Edye Company. Mr. Gotthell, whose firm bandles the freight business of a number of large liner told the committee yesterday that practically Columbus O. Jan. 11 - Gover- all of his companies had rate agreenor-elect James M. Cox will arrive ments with other lines plying to the this evening to begin the round of go on the stand and from whom the eayety attendant upon his inaugura- committee hoped to learn something tion next Monday in the state house about the rebates which witnesses Anxious to Get Some of the this city. have agreed probably are given in Governor Judson Harmon will foreign countries on cargoes coming to the United States

CAPTAIN HASTINGS OFFERED POSITION.

Major F. C. Gerlach.

nounced whether or not be will accept the position, which pays \$3,999 Walting for Division ... fter the Fall. STOCK KILLED IN A

COLLISON IS WANTED ON MURDER CHARGE.

Colo, on September 4, 1912.

GOVERNOR HARMON IS GOING ABROAD.

Columbus, O. Jan. 11 .- Accomcanled by Mrs. Harmon and his daughter, Mrs. Edmund Wright, Jr., Governor Harmon will sail from New York for the Meditorranean and other old world points on January

The retiring governor speut his President of the United last day in the executive office at the state capitol today. He will give up his Columbus residence Tuesday and will go to Cincinnati to make preparations for the trip. The trip will last three months. Mr. Harmon's daughter, Mrs George Cassatt, of London, England, will join them in

CONSTABLE WAS STABBED TO DEATH. Secretary Will be Jno. Reed

Denison, O., Jan. 11 .-- Four months ago Chester Parks, 26, constable of Holloway, arrested three Italians for violating the Sunday game laws. Last night three Itallans surrounded blin in a Denison saloon and stabbet him, it is said man is under arrest.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT DISMISSED.

New York, Jan. 11, -- The writ of habeas corpus in the case of Cipriano Castor, former president of Venezuela was dismissed by Judge Holt in the United States district court to-

WEYBRECHT

Of the Members of the Ohio National Guard

WHO CONTRIBUTED TIME AND LABOR

To Restore Telegraph and Telephone Wires to Commission.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .-- Adjutant General Weybrecht, today received word from Toledo that members of the Ohio National Guard signal corps voluntarily offered their services to telegraph, telephone and railroad companies in Taledo lasi Tuesday in the restoration of wire service which was impaired as a result of the sleet storm and eccomplished quick results. According to Next Monday From the Ofthe report, 12 miles of field wire for restoration of telegraph wires to Detroit was laid in two hours. The soldler boys also performed other services in restoring the impaired telegraph service, the report says.

"That speaks well for the effi-! ciency of the signal corps of the Ohio gan, to have him tell the commitbrecht today "The state should feel" tee the details of the organization of proud of the boys who donated their

And World Awaits the Fall of the Important Turkish Fortress.

BOTH RUMANIA

Territory Surrounding Adrianople.

Columbus, O., Jan 11.-Members Balkan situation is yet in evidence, doubled. of the state board of administration in the meantime the world awaits Governor Harmon's subject at the today offered the superintendency of the fall of the long beleasuered for-Steubenville, O. Jan 11-Throw- banquet this evening will be "A Re- the Boys" Industrial school at Lan- tress of Adrianople and is watching caster to Captain R. U. Hastings, as with close interest for the effect Other speakers will be former sistant superintendent of the Mann- which the collective note is to be Governor James E Campbell, Lazard field reformatory. The position is handed to Turkey by the ambassa-Kabn, of Hamilton, William L. Fin-made vacant by the resignation of dore at Constantinople of the Euro-helm annulled, was dimissed by pean powers will have on the Turk- Judge Heard here today for want of Captain Hastings has not an- lah government. .

> Paris, Jan. 11 - The Matin Lonion correspondent says that in an interview M. Jonescu, the Rumantan minister of the interior told him that today he would propose a con-Columbus, O., Jan. 11.—Governor ditional agreement on the subject Harmon today honored a requisition, under discussion with M. Daneff, ople and settled all differences with Callison who is under arrest at the Turks that Bulgaria cede to later.

BE ELECTED

States Golf Association.

HAS BEEN SECRETARY FOR MANY YEARS.

of the St. Andrews Golf Club.

New York, Jan. 11,-The cleva-

tion of Robert C. Watson from the secretaryship to the presidency of the United States Golf association, and the election of John Reid, Jr., of the St. Andrews Golf club, secretary, was said to be assured by many of the delegates who arrived today for the annual meeting of the national governing body in golf. It was declared that there would undoubtedly be serious discussion of the rower of the nominating committee to perpetuato liself but the fact that no opposition ticket had been unmod for the election of officers tonight led to the belief that this year's nominating committee at least would be supported

Mr Watson, a New Yorker, has been secretary of the association for four years and if elected president he will succeed Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, who has been president for two years. For vice presidents the nominating committee has named Milton Dargan, of the Atlanta Athletle club, and Frank L. Woodward, of the Denver Country club; for treasurer, Perry E. Pyne, of the Garden City Golf club, A. Fellows Morgan was nominated for treasur-

er for the ninth time but declined. With the election of officers disposed of the chief interest in the meeting will be left to the assignment of courses and dates for the three national championships, the amateur, the open, and the women's

WILL ULIINE

fice of Auditor of

State.

WILL BE PRESIDENT OF BIG COMPANY

Organized in Cleveland; Will Continue to Live in Columbus.

Columbus, O., Jun. 11 .-- State exniners of the bureau of public acounting, under supervision of the auditor of state today filed their reports with Auditor of State E. M. Fullington and made their final accounting. The examiners then reported to Auditor-elect Victor Donahey who will assume charge of the office, succeeding Mr. Pallington,

Monday Mr. Fullington will complete his work as auditor today, formally relinquishing charge of the office on Monday. He then will assume the AND BULGARIA duties of the presidency of the Republic Casualty Company, of Cleveland. He probably will reside in

INSURANCE RATES.

London, Jan. 11-The White Star line today began to insure its fleet against loss for the ensuing year, The rates charged prior to the Ti-London, Jan. 11—No gign of a The rates charged prior to the Ti-loowening of the deadlock in the tanks disaster have been nearly

APPLICATION DISMISSED,

Chirago, Jan. 11 .- The application of Grace Brown Guggenheim to have her divorce from William Guggen-

DISASTROUS WRECK,

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11 .- Two hundred sheep and hogs were killed in a wreck in the Lake Shore railroad vards here today. In the fog a westbound train of ten cars loaded with that the father of Speaker Charles from the state of Colorado for the namely that when the Bulgarians the livestock, backed into a dead string of forty cars loaded with coal and oil. The fatalities followed.

Two hundred other skeep and located by Governor Harmen a O'Reilly produced a large number of since December 1908, died vester- umbus until Monday in time for the Akron, Ohio, is charged with the Rumania a part of the territory, the hogs freed from custody by the accimage of the superior court of Ham- photographs she had taken in the day in his thirty-seventh year. He short session of the legislature Mon- murder of Hazel Meck, at Greeley, lines of which are to be agreed upon dent, roamed through the yards for hours before they were recovered.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE FAUROT, Tonight-"Officer 666."

Sunday Afternoon and Night-

Motion Pictures. Five Days, Starting Monday Matince--- Mae La Porte Stock Company. Saturday Matinee and Night-

AT THE ORPHEUM. Week-Vaudeville and Pictures.

"The Balkan Princess."

AT THE LYRIC.

AH Week-Barrett Players in Repertoire.

The most irresistible "Peeler" noon to a large audience.

half hours than the most devoted prices. theatre-goor ever dreamed could be compressed into the action of one

And the andience it attracts' My niche in the local theatrical world. goodness, how they do enjoy if This afternoon the matinee girls were intensely interested in the hardsome ally caught, they voted him the given daily until Friday evening. dearest villan that over had his This little stock star has a number thumb prints photographed

provided the play with a capital her engagement. cast and the scenic investiture is entirely in keeping with their past reputation in this respect.

"Officer 666" is again on duty at the Faurot tonight and he will provide you with one of the merrical Princess," which comes to the Fauand most exciting evenings that you have ever had.

ter one in the history of the local that there is a dearth of chorus girls theatrical season, and was in mark- In "The Balkan Princess," the ed contrast to the usual weeks of chorus plays an active part rather lethurgy that has characterized the than the pictorial background for season of 1912-1913. Every attract which it is generally employed. tion was u to the standard claimed for it, and there was not a single ing "The Balkan Princess," so Lima performance during the entire week that was not deserving of liberal patronage.

Monday evening. Henry W. Savage sent his bast company of ary 24th and 25th, three performamply proven that this delightful | h. given at the Faurot Opera House little Pullman farce did not wear |--- making a total of ten times this out its welcome in one visit to this popular play has been given to city. An audience fully as large as Lima since New Year's day of last there was no mistaking the attitude play has been so universally comof the crowd toward this pleasing mended. farce as it filed out of the theatre at the close of the show. The piece was ing the first engagement of "The and pleased immensely.

the week that played to small husl- est praise was heard. interpreted by a most compotent well known in this city.

James T. Powers and 'Two Little "The Merry Widow" several years of Mort H. Singer.

somely from the vertice.

for this evening, "Officer 666" will round out a notable week in theatrical circles with a capacity house. lis past successos insures it a warm welcome here.

Success continues to crown the efforts of the Barrett Players at the Lyric theatre, and the past week was no exception to the profitable week that the company has enjoyed since early last fall. "Girls," one of Clyde Pitch's last plays, was given a hearty reception, and every performance draw a crowded house

The management will continue its policy of offering one lavish production each week, and for the first that ever awong a night stick, in a three days of next week, will offer better detective play than ever the greatest play by Harley Mancome out of France is "Officer 666," ners, "The House Next Door," in which Cohan and Harris presented which J E. Dodson starred from for the first time in Lima this after- | coast to coast two seasons ago. Dodson and his company played a single Every one to whom the drama ap-jengagement at the Faurot that seapeals should see this splendid play, son, and the play scored a big hit. for it combines more thills and It will be the first time that it bas more laughs in its two and one-been given in Lima at popular

The shows at the Orpheum during the past week were far above the "Officer 666" is a melodrama ascrage, especially during the early farce with a plot of shivers and part of the week, and as a result a smiles that is shot out with a good week's husiness was hong up rapidity of a Hotchkiss field flece at that theatre. The Orpheum still storming an enemy's entrenchment injoys a large chentele, and fills its

Dainty Mae La Porte and her aggregation of repertoire performers picture pilferer, who, they boped, will open their annual engagement would get away with the swag, and at the Faurot with Monday's matwhen that prince of scamps was fin-lince, and two performances will be of admirers in the city, and will no Mesers. Cohan and Harris have donin play to good business during

Young girls, pretty girls, girls who can sing and dance are to play a big part in the production of the comic opera success, "The Balkan rot next Saturday The chorus has been chosen from more than three hundred applicants, a fact which The past week has been a red let- disproves the off-repeated statement

There is only one company playtheatre-goers can be assured that they are seeing the real article.

On Friday and Saturday, Janu-"Excuse Me" to this city, and it was ances of "The Light Eternal" will

It is a striking fact that followpresented by a capable company, Light Eternal," one could hear the

ness, and this was doubtless due to The present company will be the suce in this city. Mr. Young is a vessels at Constantinople a pie eatthe fact that it was sandwiched in same as on the two previous visitsa week surfelted with good attrac- including Miss Louis Dunbar, John created the part of Bebe with the teresting novelty, "wao's Who in tions. Those who were there laugh- Milton, Agron W. Honey, Charles ed until their sides ached at the Leckins and other equally as well cided hit in Atlantic City before it Clifton Crawford. Other fine films amusing situations and ludificous known. Frank Jones, formerly of predicaments created by Margaret Our Own Stock Company, is also a mained for over 400 performances, and "Jones' Resurrected" and a Mayo over the substitution of a real member of the east this year. Honey bady for one that did not exist, and is a native of Wapakoneta, and is maining with that company and go- feature, "At War"

Brides" drew a large house Thurs- Princess theatre, of Chicago, for heard here since the performance of ers," and is under the management with this organization.

his entire career, and the Messrs sical play Manager Singer has City this week include the follow- who remember the excellent impres-Shabert surrounded him with the spared no expense, and handsome ing: Belasco's production of "Jo- slon Miss La Porte made here last most beautiful and talented collectostumes set off by stunning show seph and His Brethren," by Louis N. season, for it is safe to say they will tion of principals and chorus sing- girls, gorgeous scenery, and invri- Parker, with Brandon Tynan, James not miss a single performance. ers that have appeared here in many cate electrical effects abound. The O'Neill, Pauline Frederick, and oth. Mis La Porte opens her engagecast is headed by George Damerel ers in the cast, "A Good Little ment on Monday afternoon with a The audience that heard the Cin- for the past five years leading man Devil." by the wife and son of Ed- charming comedy drams, intitled, cinnati Symphony Orchestra in con- in 'The Merry Widow,' Mr. Dam- mond Rostand, also produced by "When Hearts are Young" and on cert at the l'aurot las evening was erel plays the leader of a band of Belasco; Eugene Walters' last play, that evening will present her newlimited by the scating capacity of been companious who have sworn "Fine Feathers," in which Lolita est play, "The Open Window Durthe theatre, and the concert was eternal singleness, and have united Robertson will be introduced to a ing the week she will offer such other voted an artistic and financial suc- to have revenue on every heart New York audience as a leading or admirable bills a "The Awatening cess. The concert was given under breaker in the end the leader lady for the first time, the play to of Ruth," "That Girl Nora," Dorthe auspices of the Women's Music rivet his "Waterloo" in the per- be produced by H. H. Frazee: Henry club of Lima, which realized hand- son of the "Giri" and renounces his Miller offered Laura Hope Crews and "achelo dom thereby breaking up H. B. Warner in "Blackbirds" for Judging from the alliance sale the tall. The piece is in two acts the first time last Monday evening



The Barrett Players in "The House Next Door," Lyric Theatre, Monday,



the one that witnessed the play last year. No offering of recent years vera Rossmore, who plays "Soffa" In the big musical production. "The season was in the house when the has made such a broad appeal to the last act, and local theatre-goers, and no other night, Saturday, January 18th, and promises to be one of the distinct musical successes of the season.

and contains many song hits.

John E. Young is playing Donplayed discussed in every quarter of didier with the Klaw and Erlanger in Tanglers, winter sports in Nor-"Baby Mine," playing its second the city and among all closses of peo- company now touring the country in way, the latest Parisian models in visit, was the only attraction during ple and in every case only the high- their great hit "The Pink Lady," evening gowns and opera wraps, the member of the original cast, having ing contest in Denver and that inwas taken to New York, where it re- are two comedies Mr. Young had his choice of re- magnificent two-reel "Bison, 101" ing to London or staying in America and playing Dondidier, and he One of the biggest hits that the wisely chose to enact the big comedy role in this country. Mr. Young day evening, and those who witness- years has had, and that theatre is played all through the west with are practically all new and a comed the performance heard a clever known as the 'House of Hits," will many of the big Chicago musical hits pany of exceptional ability, that array of principals ing the most be seen at the Faurot soon. The that were the vogue several seasons charming little star, Mae La Porte. tuneful and melodious operatin piny is known as 'The Heart Break- back and will be a welcome visitor comes back to the Faurot next Mon-

> and a new dancing creation in which Mile. Adeline Genee will be featured. Fortunes are staked on these premieres, many of which no doub. will be tried and found wanting

"The Girl of My Dreams" seen here earlier in the season, packed the Ford theatrt at Balt'more al' last week in spite of the fact that it had been seen there before.

Louis Mann is now appearing at the Chicago Opera House in "Elevating a Husband" The piece playes a single engagement at the Faurot last scason

Eva Tanguay, the greatest star of the two-a-day, begun a two weeks' engagement at the Colonial theatre in New York last Monday. She will make a tour of the Keith houses.

THE FAUROT'S PICTURES.

A motion picture program of unat berefin of libr ecretence usual the Faurot Saturday afternoon and night First in importance is the Animated Weekly, the most famous film in the world This week's series will show the conference between President-elect Wilson and William Jennings Bryan, the launching of the

torpedo destroyer "Buich" at Phil adelphia, the kind of Engladd inspecting troops at Welback, scenes which is booked for an early appear- Shriner's parade at Baltj-nore, war company that brought out this de- Stagoland," with insimate views of "Her Kid Sister"

MAE LA PORTE.

With a rejectoire of plays that day for an engagement that is limhed to but five days. They will be ago Powers had the best vehicle in In putt'n, on this successful mu- Premieres this week in New York five happy days, however, for those



with Mac La Porte Company, at

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othy Vernon of Haddon Hall." "The These bargain tickets are necessarily Saturday afternoon and night wi White Sister" and "The Great White limited in number and none will but be Samuel E. Rork's production

As a sort of introduction to the seat sale is now on. company on Monday night it is announced that two 30-ment tickets will be insued for the Paice of one.

issued after 4 p. m. Monday. The the musical success, "The Balks

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Balaria. Princess Stephanie is about to ascend the throne when it is discovered that she must marry. The six grand dukes of the realm are ommanded to appear before her and seek her hand. She rejects the five ho appear. The sixth, Grand Duke ergius, refuses to respond and the princess determines to seek him out. Bohemian restaurant on the outskirts of the kingdom, incognite she Princess Stephanie, which he does at scenic production. the end of the dance. It developes t accending the throne and he fre- is bound to please Lima theatre go-, company. For the first 3 days of cock, 1st cockl, and 3r cockl, 1st quently writes seditious articles for ers. Herrity and Harrison, known next week the Barrett Players will

really loves him, the two youthful opera field. royalists agree to escend the throne. The Kinemacobor Photo Play for 2nd cocks, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th,

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Another fine shoy will open at the Orpheum Monday, matinee, Jan. 13, goes to the restaurant. The duke, Headed by one of the finest singing of course, does not know who the acts in Yandeville Mae. Marie and seeing the Barrett Players in their pretty stranger is or else he would Marion, known as the Singers De-excellent play, "Under the Bear's loughby, Ohio. not propose toast to the downfall of Lux. The trio also carries a special Paw" at the Lyric theatre. This play

that Sergius is opposed to Stephanie another high class act and one that which is finely acted by this popular hen, J. A. Reynolds, Lima and the mon contented. the daily press. Therefore when he as the dainty little Singing. Talking present the high class royalty play, D Welty, Bellefontaine

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Rubens, makes it one of the most en- the princess, she discloses her iden- the big line, will also act. Pierce and Wapakoneta. 3rd cock, and 2nd joyable musical comedies that has tity and orders his arrest. He is Knoll will present a comedy sketch, hen, 1st pullet, J. N. Garner, Lima. taken a prisoner to the castle, where Mr. Pierce is one of those comedians 4th cock, 1st, 3rd and 4th cockt. he doubtless would have remained that does not tire you and Miss Knoil N Carman, Alger. The scenes, three in number, are for some time had the princess not has a sweat sourano voice which has 1 lst hen, 4th pullet, and 3rd pen, and in the mythical Balkan state of relented. Then, seeing that she won her many admirers in the comic's, R. Miller, Lima.

The advance sale of seats opens Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is pullet, 1st pen, G. M. Bailey, Find- ginia, he also butted that officer and told the major that he was 1913, Eva Andre commenced a pronext Friday morning. Mail orders a two reel subject entitled 'East and will be filled in the order of their West" and is considered one of the Buff Plymouth Rock - 2nd cock, best pictures ever produced by the list and 2nd hen, 2nd and 4th pullet,

Kinen acolor company. Marinees daily 2:30 p m

LYRIC THEATRE.

Tonight is the last opportunity of is one you will highly enjoy as it Fisher and company, bicyclists, is tells a very pretty story of life, Lima proposes a toast to the downfall of and Daneing Duo comes direct from by J. Hartiey Manners, "The House Next Door." Order seats at once and 2nd hen, John Eyer, Kalida. 2nd for Monday night. Last performance of "Under the Bear's Paw" to-

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SCOTT'S CROSSING.

Curt Leist who has been at War- | Mediterranean Class - S

Mrs. S. D. Truestale of Delphos, Irwin, Harrod was a guest of Mr. and Mrs T H S C Buff Lephorns--ist cockl. Lettrell and wife

Mr and Mrs David Myers are both Lina on the sick live

Jaccob Clapuer.

Miss frene Alder is suffering with]

lagrione.

meetings 2t Mortis chapel Sunday Lima 2nd (ctkl, 2nd hen, R. O evening.

morning and evening Mr. and Mrs. Flemming are both Den, J. D. Smith, Findlay. on the sick list.

Mrs. Lena Foust is at Lima this hon, T. A. Collins, Lima. week on account of the illness of her S C Anconas—2nd cork. 1.4 cockl., 1-4, 2nd and 3rd hen. 1st pulsister, Mrs. Purke.

Rev. Penrose Redd returned to English Clas--S C. Dorking -Otterbein University Monday after a 1st cock, 1st hen, L. G. Glick, Findpleasant varation here with his par- lay

ents, Mr and Mrs. John iledd. W. S. Cramer who has been poorly cockl. 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, 3rd' for some time, is confined to the pen, C. E. Morrow, Lima. 2nd cockl. house house.

Chicago to study music under Prof. ney. 3rd rock J. M. Meeker, Lima Hugh Owens.

Mr. Jacob Hausaker who was quite pen, Oscar Steiner, Lima. sick is better at Tils writing.

Mrs. Ralph Peltier went to Lima let, John Ever, Elida. 3rd cock, 2nd among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinabery. You that have an intentive mind get R. C. McCarty, Lima. You that have an inventive mind get busy—some of the leading railroad companies are offering "316,000 red and to the inventor who shall first produce an automatic device that will safely arrest an express stead to the member of the control of the

will safely arrest an express steam Yards. 2nd cocki, 4th ben, 4th pullocomotive that has passed dange" let, 1st pen, J N. Traxler, Findlay, signals."

to rise quite a bit. Clark DeLong of Cridersville is

bere visitingref atives.

St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After ter, Lima. suffering many months with kidney Bantam trouble, after trying other remedies and prescriptions. | purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills which not only Irwin, Harrod did me more good than any other remdies I ever used, but have positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my fam'ly have used them with similar results." Take at the first sign of kidney trouble M. M. Keltner.

let, R. O. Woods, Lima John E Stone, Fostoria

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arake. Ind duck, J. L. Hull, Alger, :

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With a realization that this, the Eighth Annual Poultry Show, has been the most successful of ad. The Lima Poultry Fanclers' Association will bring their show to a close tonight. Awards to owners of fancy fowls have been made, the following owners being the winners: Anards of Poultry Show.

American Class-1st and 2nd cock, and 2nd cockl., 3rd and 4th; pullet and 1st pen, J. H. Frazier,

White Plymouth Rocks-1st and

lst pen, L. J. Zeltz, Lima, 2nd sundry contusions the admiral orconkl, 1st and 3rd pullet, C. H. Ewing, Luna.

ock and 1st pullet, John E. Stone. Silver Wyandot-1st cock, 1st Doyle, the is commandant of the

and 2nd pullet, to W. C. Huff, Wil- Norfolk navy yard. Navy depart-4th pathize with the sullors, for the White Wyandot-1st cock,

cockl, 3rd and 4th hen, J. J. Studer, mascots abourdships do httle harm Lima. 2nd cock. 2nd cockl, 2nd and go a long ways toward keeping hen, let and 2nd pullet, 1st pen, J.

Partridge Wyandol - 1st cock, 1st cockl., 3rd hen, 1st pullet, W C. Haff, Willoughby, Ohlo

S C. Rhode Island Reds--1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st, 3rd, and 4th pullet, 1st pen, A. F. Banmgardner, Elida 2nd cock, Oscar Holtzapple, Ehda. let, W. W. Ballard, Llma. 4th cock 3rd and 4th hen, 4th pen, Oscar

pullet, and 1st pen, White Oak Poultry Farm, Lama 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockl., 1st pullet, C. E Sommers Pandora

Assatic Class-Buff Cothins, 2nd C. Wyers was at Wetsel a and 4th hens, 2nd pullet, and couple days last week, a grest of 1st pen, L G. Lerch, Lina. 1st then, P. C. Walser, Lama

ion for some that, has beturned Brown Leghorns -1st rockl, 1st and 12nd her, 1st and 2nd pullet, W J

1st and 2nd pullets, C. F. Linson,

S C White Leghorns -- 1st cock Mr. and Mrs. Alven Sherrick of 3rd pen, J. L. Hull, Alger. 4th pullet and Mr. and Mrs. Alven Sherrick of 3rd pen, J. L. Hull, Alger. 2nd Delphos, were Sunday vottors of Mr. | cork, 1st hen, 4th pen, Fred Zeitz and Mrs. Sam Shertick of near hore 3rd cook, Frank Runser, Ada 18th Benton Clapper and wife of Con- and 3rd cockl, 2rd and 3rd ben, tinertal are vising Mr and Mrs 2rd and 3rd pullet. Ist pen, C B Finicle, Lama 2nd cockl, 4th ben, Miss Velva Humphreys is on the J. D. Petrie, Lima. Let pullet, 2nd

pen, Mrs Guy Seiboldt, Llma S C Black Minorca - 1st cockl. Ist hen 1st 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet, Rev. F. Hook began a series of 1st pen, While Oak Poultry Farm.

Preaching at Middleriver Sunday S C White Sunday and Preaching at Middleriver Sunday 1st, 2nd 2rd hen, 1st puller, 2nd

Blue Andelusians -- Ist and 2nd

We have had a miscellaneous as-let, 1st pen, C.C. Runser, Ada 2nd sortment of weather this week. A little bit of everyta ng, but sunshine. Finding C.A. Nichols, Lima English Classes, C. Dorkinger. English Clas---S C. Dorkings-

Buff Orphingtons-1st cock, 2rd Miss Carrie Morgan has cone to 4th pullet, 2nd pen, L. V. Ward, Sid-| list cockl. 1s' and 2nd pullet, 1st Black Orphingtons -- 1st cock, 1st,

Mrs. Will Cramer is numberer Lima 2nd cock, 1st cocki, 3rd pul-Mrs. Ralph Peltier went to Lima pen, Phon Ague, Wapakeneta. 4th Thursday to visir with her parents (cock, 3rd cock), 3rd hen, 3rd pen,

3rd rocki, P. C. Walser, Lima, 4th The rain, snow and sleet we have cockl. C A Nichola, 1st and 2nd had this week has caused the river hen, 2nd pullet, 4th pen, J. F. Campbell, Lima.

Polish Class-White Crested Polish -1st cock. 1st cockl. 1st ben W. R. Fox. 195 W. Washington 1st and 2nd pullet, Andrew Carpen-

Bantam Class-Japanese Black tremendon tolume of business that the new department has been Tail-1st hen, W. J. Irwin, Harrod, cailed upon to handle since the system went into effect one minute after Golden Seabright -- 1st hen, W. J. midnight January 1. All possible preparations have been made for the

White Cochin Bantam—lat hen, devices and vehi les have been installed to enable the mail men to con-lat, 2nd, 3rd pullet, Mrs. W. J., prior stressfully with the long established express companies. The upper picture shows one of the new "pick up" motor wagons, used for collecting packages in the larger cities. Postmaster General Hitchcock is Shepherd, Lima

Miscellaneous—Silver Campines—
Ist cockl, 2nd hen, let pullet, 1st package cortained a filver loving cup, tad was adressed to Postmaster pen, John E. Sone, Fostoria. 2nd Morgan at New York. The cup will be saidably engraved, and later cockl., 3rd pullet, White Cak Poul- will be placed with other postoffice relics in the National Museum.

Golden Campines -2nd cockl, 1st. Pud, 3rd und 4th pullet, 1st pen Wha Mallard Ducks-1st duck est drake. Berl Crider, Cridersville, i Fawn Runner Ducks -tst, 3rd

4th drake, Amos Phillips Al-Comes to a Close in This Eer. 1st and 3rd duck. F. E. Clay. Is Charge Preferred Against Fitzpatrick by William Putman.

> POLICE MAKE OTHER CHARGES.

While Others Were Con- white State vs. Dayton R. C., Tuess Two Drunks, Both Repeaters, Fined in Police

Court Today.

You must see the poultry show this week. Corner Main and Elm, rooming house on south Jackson condition of the machinery they Show open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. strect, S. M. Fitzpatrick, a pressman employed at a local printing office, was placed under arrest by When you want a reliable mode the jobce th's morning on a charge cine for a cough or cold take Cham berlain's Cough Romedy. It can also beating a board bill. Putman signed an affidavit against Fitzpatvays be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all rick at Mayor Shook's office this morning, and later aided the police in locating the accused man.

Putman claims that Flizpatrick ADMIRAL'S FEELING owes him a considerable amount of Allen County. Ohio. money for board and room, which plaintiff, vs. Treffia Andre, defend-Washington, Jan. 11. - When he refuses to pay. He also offered ant. Case No 15385. Whiskers' the belligerent billy the information that he was keeping goat of the battleship. New Hampcompany with a young married weshire, butted Rear Admiral Doyle on board the ship off the coast of Vir-breaking up a home. The complaininto an investigation at the hands of prompted in causing his arrest more ceeding in the Court of Common the navy department. While suffering from wounded feelings and wa, indebted to him

dered all pets and cascots from off was in the company of the woman at the war vessel under his jurisdic-the time of his arrest. He has been wing, Lima.

Partridge Plymouth Rock—1st tion The department now wants an official report of the order and the pack and 1st pullet, John E. Stone, reasons therefor from Admiration before Mayor Shook, Monday and for such other relief as she may be ontitled to. The defendant is remorning. In the meantime, he languishes in the city prison.

Two Drunks

Two drunks, both repeaters, were Prought before Major Shook in police court to answer to a charge of janlisat-monewks

violating the city ordinance. The registered as Jack O. eil and Sweet Johnson, although it developed this morning that the latter's real name was Charles Evans. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and costs

alysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by

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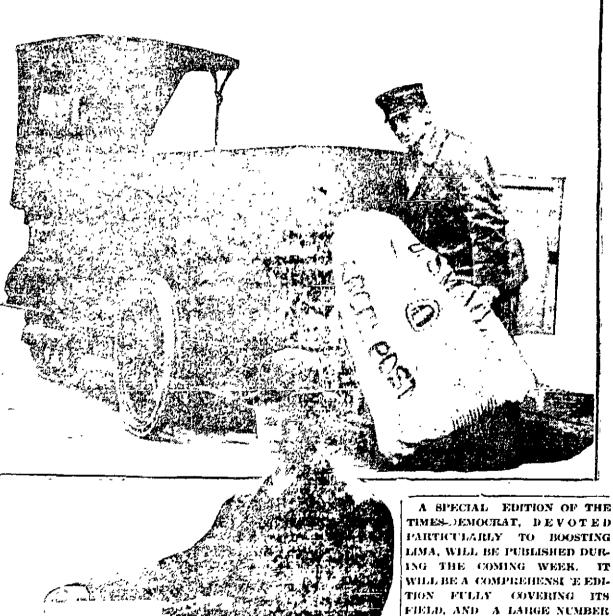
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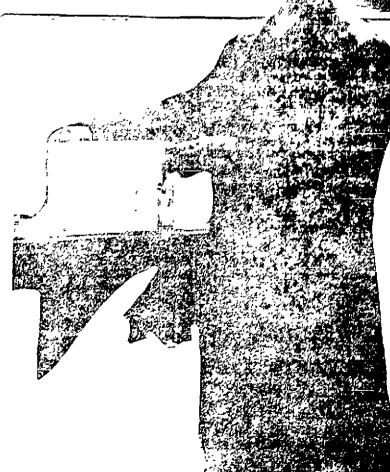
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idence is to this plaintiff and the man in the cliv, and is intent upon court unknown, will take notice that on the eleventh day of Ashuary by this fact than because the man Pleas of said county and state, in Police claim that Fuzpatrick fendant, praying for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of be entitled to. The defendant is required to answer bereto on or before the 22nd day of February, 1913.
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THE WEATHER.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .- Forecast for Ohio: Local snows or rain and tionable feature." polder tonight; Sunday much colder and generally fair.

THE COMING GOVERNOR.

There never was a governor who assumed the duties of that high office that will have as much upon his shoulders as Mr. Cox will have. He approaches the serious duties with the abounding good will of the people, and it will take a clean conscience, an uplifting purpose and an independent will to maintain it. These we hope he may have in full

The schools and public institutions will be under his sway. That is a heavy responsibility. They will be what he makes them. Their charactor will be his character. Never was a governor weighed down with

pre.--State Journal.

prdination of the different agencies than among the wood manufacturers banking and currency committee of of the state government, Governor- It is not difficult to dis over a Blect James M. Cox has taken up a number of causes for th comparasubject that has been neglected too fively indifferent attitude. Manu-

tained under the code of Ohlo laws those witnessed when the last down- of Kentucky have d manded prompt ever be so long as the loosely joined This may be clearly Plastrued in the bundler system must replace our connection between the state institutions and departments exists. Each department head is jenious of his prerogatives and in too many instances these heads work entirely independent of others striving to attain kindred ideals and purposes.

No institution or department should receive financial aid from the state unless it serves its purpose fully and contributes its share to the general scheme of government.

When Governor-clect James M Cox succeeds in shaping into a controllable, harmonious whole the different branches of the state's controlling forces, he will have performed a dissinguished service for the state. The people of Ohio will be with him in this movement, which he has announced he will undertake.

There has been considerable comment published, about Governorelect Cox's announcement that he favors the issuing of liquor licenses. where such traffic is permissable, by local commissioners appointed by a state commission, the members of which are selected by the governor

The Sandusky Star-Journal commented in part as follows: "It would appear that the question

governor than it would in the elect work well-extended credit-wite, and party would find it advantageous to their methods of manufacture: nominate a pronounced and radical whereas, on the other hand, the Eng-

laws. The state commission would of 1-94 calculated that the home AN ENTIRE NEW

od and scenes to be freer of objet for the fath that is in them.

tions that Governor-elect James L. Jennings Bryan, says: "Governorernor Cox will devote chief attention; number 22, and embrace what he terms his administration program?

Mr. Cox will be a democratic gov- utacturer about the tarril he will be responsible for his administra- does not tell it in a way that makes reached the doctrins that the best try is at stake. As yet there have party service is the best public service in the host public service. The natural constitution is conspicious in a conspicious of the will of John H. Chiengo, wiving it a conspicious what the best public services is the best public services. The natural constitution is a conspicious of the will of John H. Chiengo, wiving it a conspicious what the best public services is the best public services. ice. We are sure Mr. Cox under-talk among this these that was place in his address. stands that and that he is determin- heard on all sides at the time the President-elect Wilson apparently and to conduct his administration free Wilson tariff was under discussion regards this issue as equal in from cliques and bosses. If he does eighteen years ago. Among the cor- urgerey to the tartif. that his administration will be a suc- ton and other New England menu- O'Gorman of New York, says remecess. If he doesn't, it will be a fail- facturers likely to be affected by tar- dial legislation should come at the in revision, the feeling, so far as ex- carliest practicable moment. Carter In seeking to bring about a co- pressed in words, is even less acute Glass of Varianta, chairman of the UARY 11,

facturers themselves admit that firming a bill Congression Burle-The best results that could be ob- present conditions differ widely from son of Texas, and Swaazer Sherley ward revision of the failif was made action. The sentiment that a sound case of our wood mills. In 1891 to by a common system is made

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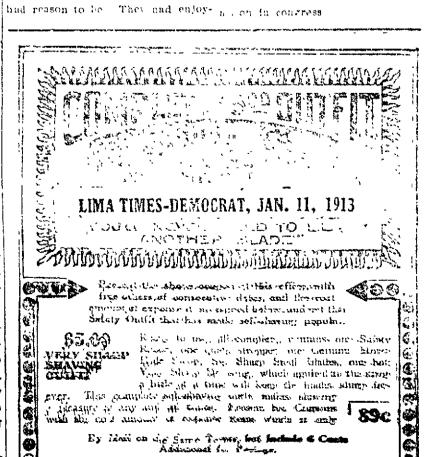
n each county to deal win the the there have little fear of Europe, with the exception of the trustees, see it to the plan of electing the of them have recently been boast F. Snodgrass, timekeeper; sergeantmen in the countles is the bitterness in a tratition of the were full for at-arms, Pac O'Sheat chaplain, F. A. every "wet" count over the coin- fere initiate to that extent. This and one from the city department. missioner. It is well to avoid such act, in the docs not follow necessar-. They are Ft. Wayne division. G. W. Business office, not to carriers. Both bitterness. The appoint of a print of a promises; for it makes Bussert: Toledo division. C. Fulton; state commission by the governor, no allegance for cancellations. Still Defiance division, I. T. Clevenger; that commission to select for the the manufacturers who talk this way City of Lima, J. B. Cordeman. counties, seems to be the heat methodoubties have a good deal of ground secretary, Clifton S. Carl, who has

that avaits his administration. The own demands. The meaning of this pany. Commoner, edited by Hon William would be that, whereas, in 1894, our elect Cox, of Ohio, is a great demo- adjust themselves to the new condicasion, by reason of Europe's sold- be installed. A banquet will follow up condition. all the opportunity the installation ceremonies, to which needed for adjustment .-- New York

TOREMOST NATIONAL ISSUE.

DON'T LEAR TARIFF CHANGES, it motiate floor leader in the house. It is curious to trace to its source vision, and that the democrats must such burdens, and Mr. Cox will need the present equanimity with refer-take it up immediately. President all the sympathy and confidence of ence to the extra session of conserve Taft, leader of the other great party, FXTRA COPIES OF THIS EDITION the people to enable him to nobly and the likelihood of lariff reduc-dwelt on it at length in this recent SHOULD LEAVE THEIR ORDERS Alta C. Cook, as executrix of the will tion. If you talk with a wool man- message to congress, and said that it WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15. ernor, of course, and his party will tell you that he feels sick, but be or and the wage-earner. Colonel tion, but in these days we have you think that the life of his indus-

the house, has nade an exhausive were genularly placement, and they spread, and must result in quic



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CORPS ELECTED.

Banquet Next Thursday Evening.

Officers for the ensuing year were cleared at the meeting of the Onio. tion, held yesterday afternoon in the tomorrow; capturing smugglers. Today of Market street and Central avenue : DANCER TO MARRY An entirely new corps of officers,

C. Starkey, despatcher: treasurer, J. one from each division of the road, Suringfield division, J. J. Cooney;

Taking our manufacturers of office, showed the affairs of the association to be in a flourishing condi-Commenting upon the prepara- Flandardized goods as a whole, the tion. There are now 377 members operion here is that Europe has at belonging to the Lima chapter, all Cox has made for doing the work present all it can do to supply its employees of the northern division

The quarters of the association will be moved early next week from the wives and sweethearts of the members will be invited guests. It was decided yesterday at the Year. meeting to hold meetings on the

first and third Thursday evenings of

TIMES-DEMOCRAT, DEVOTED says it is second only to tariff re-FIELD, AND A LARGE NUMBER

WILL BE PUBLISHED. AT THE COUNTING ROOM BY of Dwight R Cook, deceased.

A mean stuffy cold, with hourse the will of John B. Augsburger, dewheezy breathing is just the kind ceased. that runs into bronchitis or pneuwhat you can expect from this great

UPON THE DAY ON WHICH THIS EDITION IS PUBLISHED MUST BE FILED WITH OUR ADVERTISING SONS. DEPARTMENT BY JUESDAY, JAN-,

Mr. Con Sullivan is manager of The Ten Spot. Come and see him.

Improvement of Property David Robinson, deceased on Water Street is Evident.

MEANS EXPANSION OF LOCAL FIRM.

R. E. Sweeney Co. Will Occupy Building With Storage Plant.

Another improvement may be no- ed). tired on Water street between Elizaboth and Main streets, in the erection of a large storage house. The building has already been completed Emzella J Evans. Cesti que trust. to the second story, and a third story will be added as soon as the weather will permit.

and shipping room when the company moves into the new building.

The company of which the R. E. Sweeney company is the outgrowth, jantisat-men3aks

Pinch block, on south Main street. and is one of the oldest of its kind i ducted a sucressful business.

R. E. Sweeney, the present manager, has been connected in various his friends as "Jack" and to crimiways with the storage business for mals as "Secret Service Steve," falls candidate. In this respect, then, ization and the aftermath of the Constituted Main Business several years, and the present ven- in love with his college chum's signatured. ture is the outcome of a visit made ter. Nance, and a short time later by him to some of the largest cities saves her from drowning. His rival of the Middle West, where he care- is a Canadian, Franklin Fitzhugh, fully inspected the plants of the big who proves later to be the leader of storage companies in those citles. He has announced that the building now being erected on Water street will house one of the most up-to- showing Steve's capture by the smug-One of the principal features of

or separate steel lined cons with one and two loads capac-'tv. A large freight elevator will be unexpected ending, placed in the rear of the building. This picture will inlant.

ROYAL'S GREAT PICTURE! Electric Railway Beneficial associa-, thriller, 5c. Secret Service Steve

AN ENGLISH LORD



evening, when the new officers will don, to Lord Victor William Paget, brother of and heir presumptive to the Marquis of Anglesey, is announced for the early part of the

PROBATE NOTICE.

A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss: To Whom It May Concern-No-LIMA, WILL BE PUBLISHED DUR- and vouchers have been filed in the ING THE COMING WEEK. IT office of the Probate Judge by Execu- Second and final account 10,094. First current account of

10.691. First and final account

10,698. First and final account of monta. Dan't triffe with such seri- Michael Keith and Rezin J. Keith

10,728 First and final account medicine. It soothes and heals the of Chauncey Hummel and Marsaret inflamed air passages. It stops the Kimmey as executors of the will of boarse racking cough. M. M. Kelt- Isabella Kemper, deceased.

10.900. First and final account of Henry Herring as executor of the ADVERTISING TO BE INSERTED will of Elizabeth Herring, deceased. And by Administrators of the esates of the following deceased per-

> 10.599 First and Final account ... of Miner T Long as administrator of the estate of Joseph L. Robinson First and final account 10,677

of B F Welty as administrator of the estate of Clara B. Miesse, de-10,695. First and final account of Louise Leilich as administratrix

of the estate of Agnes Werner, de-10.716. First and final account

of Vida B. Bayler as administratrix of the estate of Lad M. Hughes, de-10,882. First and final account

of John T. Robinson as administrator de homs non of the estate of 10 906 First and final account

of John W. Pearl as administrator of the estate of Honora Pearl, de-And by Guardians of the follow-

ing persons. 7852 Seventh current account of Laura Eisemann as guardian of: Kenreth R. Dve, a minor.

10.178 Second, (final as to Howard) account of Clement C. Bathtel, guardian of Howard and Harry Bathtel, miners. 10,227. First and final account

of John Betschen as guardian of Ida L. Betschen, a minor. 10.927 First and final account of Edward Disman as guardian of 7-room good house, modern except Sarah Disman, an imbecile, (deceas-

And by: 10,779 First and final account of Richard W. Jones as trustee of

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way what-It is of cement block construction, ever, will take notice that the same three stories high, and covers a have been set for hearing on Monground area of 10x100 feet. It is day, the third day of February. being built by Dr. Barr and will be 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. at or beoccupied by the R. E. Sweeney Stor- fore which time exceptions may be age company, which firm is now lo-filed to any of said accounts and the cated in a large frame structure in the rear of the new building. This building will be used as a packing and shipping room when the com- designate. JOHN N HUTCHISON.

Probate Judge.

was established about 12 years ago SECRET SERVICE STEVE AT THE

Tomorrow this feature portrayal in the city. After being operated of the methods used by Uncle Sam's for a few years by Mr. Stickney, it men to entrap oppium and diamond was sold to Mrs. G. E. Dumm and smugglers interwoven with a clever Company, who for seven years con- plot, will be displayed at The Old

Reliabie. John Steven Clifford, known to the smugglers on the border.

Many thrilling incidents are inter-spersed throughout the feature, glers, the kidnapping of Nance, their escape and re-capture, the chum's the new building will be a large securing help of U. S. soldiers to aspiane room, well heated, which will sist him in searching for the missing be located on the second floor. The ones, the discovery, the smuggler's third floor will be fitted up with in- escape in a motor boat, the pursuit in a locomotive, and later in an old skiff, the fight on the cliff and the 637 S. Main Street-New Phone This picture will be shown tomor

and other converiences installed row only, so don't miss it. Today, that will make it a modern storage Deadwood Dick will be shown for the last time in the city, so don't fail to attend today if you want to see it at all. The old price of 5c still pre ADVERTISING TO BE INSERTED

CPON THE DAY ON WHICH THIS EDITION IS PUBLISHED MUST BE FILED WITH OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT BY TUESDAY, JAN-AFTER JANUAR Y 29, 1913, ALL

UNPAID WATER BILLS WILL BE SUBJECT TO 10 PER CENT FEN-THE LIMA WATER WORKS.

ROYAL'S GREAT PICTURF! Deadwood Dick today; western thriller, 5c. Secret Service Steve tomorrow; capturing smugglers.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessments of the cost of improving Baker Alley from Main Street to Union Street by paving the same with vitrified paving brick, on FOR SALE-5 acres of good k the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith as set forth in a Resolution, to improve said alley, passed September 6th, 1911, has been made and reported to Council. of the City of Lima, for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein By order of the Council of the City

H. J. LAWLOR, Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the

jan-11-13-25

LEGAL NOTICE.

estimated assessments of the cost of improving Walnut Alley from Sugar Alley to Wayne Street, by paving the same with vitrified paving brick, or the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith as set forth in a resolution to improve said alley, passed April 15th, 1912, has been made and reported to Council of the City of Lima, for the inspection and evamination of all persons interested therein.

By order of the Council of the City

H. J. LAWLOR, Clerk.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED.

Henry L. Romey as executor of WANTED - Twenty experienced salesgirls for Mill End Sale. None 8 room modern house, 852 W. Nor but experienced need apply. Call in person at store Monday morning. Carter & Carroll.

> WANTED-If you have real estate for rent or sale, list it with J. T. Cockerill, Room 12, Harper Block Phones 916. 9-3t

WANTED-2,000 men to buy tickets to Cartoonist Ryan Walker's leture, "Henry Dubb, Typical Easy Mark," at Memorial Hall, Sunday. February 2nd, 1915, at 2.30 p. m Tickets are 25c, at C. M. Priestup's Shoe Repair Shop, 113 cast igh street, or Chas. E. Fullers

Bicycle Shop, 214 south Main

WANTED-Girl to help aloung hotel. Inquire at Eric hotel, 315 3 Main St. New phone 594.

WANTED- -Rollers, Bunch-breakers and Strippers. Also beginners to learn the trade Good wages constant conployment Apply either factory. The Deisel-Wen mer Company. jand0-li q FOR SALE,

FOR SALE.

8-room house, good condition, large lot, truit, 923 St. Johns avenue. Reasonable terms. \$2,100. 7-room modern house, fine condition.

lot 50x209, paved street, new barn, will exchange for smaller property or vacant lot, \$11 east North street. \$3,000. 6-room good house, bath, toilet and lights, nice lot, fruit, shade, pav-

ing all paid. Harrison avenue, near Elm street. \$1,900. 8-room modern house. lot 47x205. fruit and shade, 717 west Spring

street. \$3,600. 5-room good (ottage, nice lot, Calumet avenue, will exchange for larger property. \$1.500.

furnace, nice high lot, 718 south McDonald. Owner leaving city. \$2,400. 4-room house, good condition, lot

47x160. 1184 Reese avenue. \$800 I-room house, modern except furnace, nice lot, 730 St. Johns ave-

nue. \$2,000. -room cottage, good condition, lot 50x150, 708 Holmes avenue. \$1,200.

-room house, strictly modern, good condition, large lot, northwest corner Pierce and Wayne street. A bargain # sold at once.

-room good house, lot 45x92, 422 north McDonald street. \$2,100. -room good house, nice large lot, 205 east Third street. Reasonable

-room good house, modern exfurnace, lot 45x134, 710

Franklin, \$2.250. -room cottage, nearly new, pa modern, nice lot, south 1 street, second house south fourth street on east side. I terms. \$1,650.

i-room brick house, modern exfurnace, good condition, nice will exchange for smaller ren properties, or sell on easy ter

-room new cottage, South good renting investment; will change for automobile For vacant lots, do not fail to

us. We have them every pla Prices and terms to suit. THE ELMER D. WEBB COMPA

561/2 Public Square. Both Phones. South Side Branch Office,

FOR SALE.

Tin shop, doing an excellent b ness, fine location near Pa Square. Will pay large pro Will exchange or give reasons terms to right party. Good sons for selling. THE ELMER WEBB CO., 561/2 Public Squa Both Phones.

FOR SALE-57 acre farm 8 re house, good barn, well fenced tiled, wind pump and large Price \$115 per ac \$2000 cash, balance on long ti 70 acres, good house, large be barn, good orchard, well fen and tiled, seven miles from Lit price \$100 per acre; part ca balance on long time. 80 ac 1 mile and a half north of Un olis, fair building, good land, farm must be sold soon to sat a loan. Geo. W. Hobbs, 616 so: Pine street, Lima, O. New Phi 1906-R.

FOR SALE-Ford 1912 Model Roadster, in good order. Inquat O. L. DeWeese garage. 8-

adjoining the city limits, w

fenced. For information call 644 Ewing avenue. New Pho FOR SALE—My residence prope at 871 west Market street [63x206. 9 rooms aside from lar closets, linen room, alcores, a

Emerson W. Price. FOR SALE-3 gas stoves in go condition. Call at 125 N. W.

bath. Toilets up stairs and dov

Full basement. All mode

Bungalows in all parts of Lim: Prices \$1,000 to \$5,000. Casa Easy Terms. If you want to f a Home, see us. Rell 'phone 9t New 'phone 1621 Home Suilde Holland Bidg. aug 27-t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished room 648 W. Spring. Old Phone 12 New Phone 845-M

FOR RENT. room modern house, 523 N. Jap

room modern house, 1177 Br avenue, \$20.00. 8 room strictly modern liques, 9

\$18.00.

8 room modera house, McKibben a Union, \$18.06. 6 room house, modern except fur ace, 413 S. Metcalf, \$16.00.

6 room modern house, E. Elm S Lincoln Park addition, \$15.00. 6 room house, 610 Harrison avenu room house, corner Collins a

Kibby, \$10.50. room cottage, 1208 E. Market S THE ELMER D. WEBB CO.,

Both phones. 5614 Public Squar janiu-18t FOR RENT OR SALE-On easy pa ments, 7-room house, values large lot, 1143 west Washes 3 possession January 15. 71.

Dean. New phone office 158, Hor FOR RENT.

8 room modern house, 237 S. Cole\$20. room modern house, with furnace and barn, 221 S.

Collett 20.6 room modern house, 680 W. Spring 20 room modern house, with furnace, 1014 W. High ... 18.0

room modern house, 1118 W. North 15. room modern house, with furnace, 970 W. High..... 20.0 room modern house, 1010

Brice avenue 15. room modern house, with furnace, 246 N. Jameson . 20.0 room house, 853 W. Wayne 12 t JOHN M. BOOSE.

Both Phones. 208-201 Black Bl MISCELLANEOUS

MAKE \$150 to \$250 monthly f business of your own, sellin Actol, the only preparation in th world to remove shine from wor clothes. The product appeals t everybody. We want a gener agen in Lima to handle and a point sub-agents. Big profit, e clusive territory. Write toda Actol Corporation, 220 north Stat St., Chicago, III.

MEN - WOMEN-Get governme Jobs. \$20.00 week. Write m mediately for list of position open. Franklin Institute, Depi 316 W., Rochester, N. Y. Nov9-2:

A. B. FOGLE

Moving, Truck and Storage Line Office, Corner Main and Penn. Ry New Phone 739-A Lima, Ohio jan7-1mo

Mayor Shook Certifies Appointment of Earnst as Chief.

AN EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD

To Determine Eligibility of Applicants for Position of Captain

Official confirmation of the ap pointment of Captain Andy Ernest as chief of the Lima police department to succeed Marion Vermillion. resigned, was made to City Auditor Baills Simpson by Mayor Shook this morning. The appointment is to become effective on January 20th. which is the day that the resignation; of Chief Vermillion takes effect.

Mayor Shook's action this morning puts at rest all rumors relative Chief Vermillion, although he announced last Tuesday morning that Earnst would be chesen for the place.

Upon learning of the appointment. this morning, the civil service commission announced that an examination would be held at the city building on Wednesday evening, January 29th, of applications for the position of captain to succeed Earnst. The names of the three having the highest grades at the examination will be certified to Safety Director Blank by the commission, and he has the option of naming any one of the three so certified.

While none of the officers have publicly announced their intention of taking the examination, it is understood that a number of men on the ree are causing longing ey

vacancy to be created, and will compete in the examination. Plain-

be the one most favored by the safety director, who makes the appointment. The examination sonsists mainly of questions relating to the duties of an officer and the geography of the city. On the same evening, an examina-

tion will be held to fill the vacancy of patrolman in the police department caused by the promotion of one of the force to the post of captain.

The Ten Spot will continue to do business at the same old stand.

THE IDLER.

The librarian of the public library made to that institution yesterday, when Cable & Parmenter presented is the limit of human endurance to it bound volumes of the Times- Usually half that time suffices. Democrat from 1901 to 1911, covering a period of ten years.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡ ure that the friends of Harry Weix- go, and the desperate expedient of tomorrow; capturing smugglers. elbaum, of west Spring street, will drinking their blood would be resortlearn that after many weeks of suf- ed to. fering he was today able to dress and take a brief amount of exercise the doomed men stagger further and out of doors.

The Rev. W. J. Dempster, formerly the pastor of the Olivet Preshver and struggle away in ones and twos. terian church, but lately the pastor and fall and the of the church at Urbana, was in the city for a few hours today, straightening up his affairs with a finality. He took an opportunity at this time to call upon many of his old friends.

SPENDS BALLUTSON ON FUN.

Woman Who Has "Lucky" Baldwin's Mancy Proves Promps! Spender. After harder spent stull 0/00 within six meaths Now Clark Labbuin Stock er, who has a recognized the transfer from the "Lucay" Bable to estate auwill soon get \$10,000,0000 more, has arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago in her private car, for which she paid

She carried with her the first installment of her purchases, including \$150,-000 worth of diamonds in a variety of settings and \$20,000 worth of gold and silver ware. She also has a wardrobe which cost her about \$100,000.

Following by express are prized articles of furniture, unique lamps and other treasures. Another item in her expenditures in a \$200,000 yacht. Her new automobiles cost \$20,000.

"I am going to have the very best sort of a good time," she said. "What is money for if it is not to give one access to real enjoyment of life? I have already started to have my good time. I'm having it, and I'm going to have still more of it. I'm going to have all the good time that money will buy

Lavish in my purchases? Of course But lavish as it seems I'm going to be still more so, for I'm going to have a really good time."

Her car, which was built to her order. was delivered to her Bunday, and Monday the left Chicago for Los Angeles, Cal, accompanied by her husband, Harry Randolph Stocker, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson of Chicago, intimate friends.

He Did Net Need IL Buskin-I can't go on. I haven't any makeup. Menager - What are you playing tonight? Buskin-The fool in-

Manager-Go right on. Nover mind the makeup.

A good conscience is hearen; a bad

one bell-German Proverb.

A DESERT ENIGMA "Fig

Mystery of a Vanished Party of Australian Explorers.

The Leichhardt Expedition Disappear ed as Though It Had Bosn Swallowed Up by the Earth, Which May Indeed Have Been its Feerful Fate.

strange tragedies of exploration in lone and distant lauds, but no one event of the kind has ever so stirred men's minds as did the total Manppearance of the well found and splendidly equipped ex. For Treatment for Nervous pedition which Dr. Ludwig Leichhardt, the Franklin of Australia, led into the central deserts of Australia in Leichhardt's design was to march

right across the continent from the east coast to the west, an, as be had alpady led a successful expedition near-3.000 miles through a previously unknown part of Australia, it was generally thought that he would be able to accomplish the task.

Still, there were some who doubted and prophesied disaster, and more than one scatthy friend of the doctor's refus i to subscribe toward the expedition on the ground that they were not going to bely him to commit suicide. The members of the expedition num-

unusually large number for an explorit, expedition of this nature, and besides being amply provided with flour. biscult, tea, sugar and so on, they drove sion; with them fifty bullocks and 270 goats. They also had spare horses and mules in abundance. At that time the most westerly station in southern Queeensland was oc-

cupled by a squatter named McPherson, who dwelt on Cogoon creek. From there Leichhardt wrote a brief letter as he was about to start into the unknown land beyond That was the last ever heard of him or of any of his companions, and this

tion after expedition was afterward sent out in search of them. As comp ely as though they had been swallowed up by the earth, they

This is the most puzzling part of the shape the iron work of the implements and he was successively elected asand arms they had with them would sembly man, state senator and con-

left alive, one would have imagined. for these are notorlously hardy animals, able to pick up a living almost anywhere. Yet none of these, wor any of the horses, mules or bullocks were

The probability is that the ill fated expedition struck one of those water less patches of country common in have been their fate.

Their reserve barrels once emptied of their precious contents, the little water carried by the men in their canteens would not last more than a day or so. In the shadeless bush, in that terrific was delighted with a generous gift heat, death comes swiftly under such circumstances. About forty-eight hours

The explorers, we may be sure, would struggle on to the last, however, husbanding their water to the uttermost It is with a great degree of pleas drop. The animals would be the first to

Hotter and hotter grows the air as

further into the rainless desert. Some lose their reason; all lose hope. Then comes the end. They separate

Day after day the terrible and pittless sun looks down upon them lying there and sees them dry and shrivel into

mummies. And still no rain falls

But one day, it may be years afterward, there arises a sandstorm of exceptional violence. The wind blows with all the strength and fury of an arctic blizzard, but driving before it sand, not snow.

When it ceases the desert is there as before; the same, yet different. Mountains of sand exist where before were valleys.

The mummies have vanished from human ken forever.—Pearson's Weekly.

Very Encouraging. "Every time I've called on Miss Gibbleson lately she's been out" complained young Mr. Fathead. "I never seem to have any luck."

"Cheer up," answered young Mr. Nerveen gayly. "I'll tell you how to make sure she's at home. Come with me the next time I call."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Caustic.

"Yes," said the bride of a week. "Jack tells me everything he knows. and I tell him everything I know."

"indeed," rejoined her ex-rival, who had been left at the post. "The silence when you are together must be oppres-

If doctors fall thee, be these thy docform-rest, cheerfulness and moderate diet.-Latin Proverb.

Rapidly Aged. Client (to matrimonial agent)-You

showed me this lady's photo last year and told me she was twenty-five, but after making inquiries I find she s over thirty. Matrimonial Agent-Weiyou see, her father died lately and that aged her very much.

Bible with my age in it."

Great Provocation. "You say, madam, that you were under great excitement when you struck this woman." "Yes. She had just found the family

BROKEN DOWN

LEFT NOT A TRACE BEHIND. Prominent Character in the Political Life of New York

There have been recorded many HAS BEEN TAKEN

TO A SANITORIUM

Trouble of a Serious Character.

New York, Jan. 11 .- By court or-

der it was learned today, Congressman-elect Plmothy D. Sullivan, who has long been a prominent figure iu New York legislative affairs, is to be formally committed to a private sanitarium in Yonkers. "Big Tim" as he is popularly known in the East Side section of the city, has been in the Yonkers sanitarium for several months to recuperate, it had been said, from a nervous breakdown. He has been up to now! howbered six whites and two blacks an ever, a voluntary patient but upon application yesterday in part two. special term of the supreme court made upon the petition of a stepbrother and sten-sister of the congressman-elect. Justice Amend signed an order formally committing the patient.

Recent reports were that "Big was improving and friends who recognized him in the street believed he would be in condition to attend the next session of congress. but it is said that the trouble from which he is suffering led his relatives to believe that a permanent arrangement for his physical restraint notwithstanding the fact that expediat the sanitarium was advisable.

The action seems to involve the probability of a special election for a congresman to succeed Mr. Sullivan n the thirteenth district. His East Side friends regard the action as mystery-its completeness. Had they marking his passing from public life been killed by the natives, as was at to which he rose prominently from first wrongly reported, some relics of life as an East Side newsboy. His the explorers would long since have career in politics started as a disbeen recovered from them. In some trict leader of the Tammany society gressman. At the time he embarked And what of the stock? Some of the in theatrical enterprises and congoats, at all events, must have been trolled 32 theatres in the country. One of the most popular features of his career has been the charity work which he conducted on the East Side. Every Christmas he distributed thousands of pairs of shoes and othing a great dinner for the poor.

In the old days it was frequently parts of Australia, into which the ute's notice produce 15,000 people in blacks never venture. It is not difficult New York City who would vote any in this case to prophesy what would ticlet he wished, so strong was his leadership. He interrupted his state career several years ago to try term in congres but spent only a few spectacular days in the national house of representatives.

> to do business at the same old stand.

ROYAL'S GREAT PICTURE! Deadwood Dick today; western thriller, 5c. Secret Service Steve

DRESS OF MALTESE WOMEN.

Silk Hooded Cloaks Hide Face and

Form From the Curious The dress of the Maltese is very singular, and that of the women striking in the extreme. When abroad they are all arrayed in black. They put on over their other dress a robe or loose skirt of that color, brought high on the bosom, and in place of bonnets their heads are covered with a black slik mantle which invests their shoulders

and descends halfway behind. The part which covers the head is furnished with a piece of whalebone inserted in the hem, which keeps it in position and prevents the silk from deonping over the eyes. One hand, placed, inside is siways necessary to hold togother the sides of the scart in front. and the other hand is often hid under its folds, only a foreinger being suffored to appear through the opening left for the purpose. Of course, under such mufflers little can be seen of the beauties of form or feature if a Maltese nymph happens to possess them. The eyes and a moving, pall black figure

are all that can be distinguished. But sometimes the fair one deigns to exhibit her face to a curious gazer in piace of engrossing herself the privilege of seeing, and features good humored, rather pleasing than handsome and irradiated by a pair of fine, sparking eyes, are displayed to the beholder. The complexion is a dark olive, partaking a little of a sort of mulatto tinge.

rather it has descended from a distant of an inch away. age and people. It answers to the vell of eastern ladies. Such figures, thousands of whom are

abroad on the Sabbath, give the streets had gone into mourning.-Philadelphia Inquirer. Scott's Narrow Escape.

The world had a narrow escape of never having known a Sir Walter Scott. When a tiny babe he was left in charge of a maid, but the girl's heart was in of closing. Edinburgh, whither she wanted to go to rejoin her lover. She was, however, compelled to stay and look after the in- UPON THE DAY ON WHICH THIS were easy. fant at Sandy Knowe. The girl regarded her charge as an obstacle to be she carried young Scott up to the crags (under a strong temptation of the devil as she expressed it), fully intending to cut his throat with her eciseers and harr him under the moss.

GOVERNMENT NOW TU TO RESCUE BABIES

Children's Burezu Active on Big Task.

TO FIND MORTALITY CAUSES

From Care of Gattle and Hogs Federal Machinery Has Turned to Cen servation of Children - House to House Canvasses to Be Made—Bables In Foor Legalities Die Fast.

The federal government, which has been for years providing for the welfare of cattle, hogs, potato plants and sugar beats, is at last actually coming to the rescue of the bubles.

Beginning immediately after Christmas the newly created children's bureau of the department of commerce and labor, of which Miss Julia Lathron of Chicago is the chief, began a campaign to save the lives of bables under one year of age. This is the first inquiry undertaken by the bureau. Investigators will go

tion of the country and make a house to house canvass. "The purpose of the inquiry is to and out why the babies live and why

into typical communities in every sec-

they die," said Miss Lathrop. "Of the 300,000 bables under one year of age dying yearly in the United States, at least 150,000 could be saved by the application of methods with which we are already as a people well acquainted.

Death Rate of Babies

"The death rate for the total population is slowly but surely declining; adults are living on the average longer lives, but the death rate for bables less than one year old is not declining. The estimate of Dr. Cressy L. Wlibur, chief die annually in the United States means that one baby out of every eight dies before it is a year old.

rate is much greater. Bables in poor reighborhoods in an American city, for rate of 873 per 1,000 bables under one year of age, while the corresponding rate for bables in the good residence quarters of the same city is 156. The New Zealand death rate for babies is but sixty-eight per 1,000 births. The great point about this inquiry is that it begins with the birth record of the child and follows it through its first year, instead of taking the mortality record and working backward. its method will be to secure a list of all the children born within a given year in the communities under consideration.

"The schedule has been carefully pro pared to cover the question of housing feeding and care of the child, the milk supply, industrial and economic condition o. the parents and sanitary conditions of the neighborhood-in fact, the bygienic surroundings of the child.

Parents to Be Visited. "The method of this inquiry will necssearily be that of visits to parents by the women experts of the bureau. It will be seen that this is an absolutely demácratic inquiry, involving, as it does, visits to every mother of a baby born within a given period of time. it The Ten Spot will continue seeks to discover the favorable condions concerning children who survive and it is believed that its whole purpose is such as to enlist the good will of the mothers of the country.

"All the cities in which this inquire will be carried on have not yet been selected. It is certain, however, that at present cities can only be studied which are in that portion of the country designated as the birth 'registration area'-that is, the New England States, Pennsylvania and Michigan."

NOBLE HOBO KILLED BY TRAIN Mangled Body of Descendant of Count

von Bulow is Found. With both hands ent off and his skull fractured, Max von Bulow, said to be a descendant of Count von Bulow, the famous German general, was picked up on the railroad tracks near Reno. Nev., and died in the railroad hospital at Sterke

Von Bulow was a globe trotter and soldier of fortune. Several years ago be married Miss Christine Plumer, a wealthy woman of Pueblo, Colo., and they traveled through Europe in regai style. They were divorced. It is beileved he was beating his way west on a passenger train and fell beneath the

PATIENT HAS TWO APENDIXES

Only Case of Kind on Record Found Upon Operation. Two appendixes were removed from

B. A. Spangenberg of Scranton, Pa., who is now recovering at his home. The case is said to be unprecedented. At the hospital Spangenberg was operated on for acute appendicitis. When the incision for the first appendix had been made and while the surgeons were

Live Dog's Heart and Lungs Shown. resting.

closed, and has no intention

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ROYAL'S OREAT PICTURE! tomorrow; capturing smugglers.

Former Lima Man Receives Signal Honor in City of Chicago.

REV. D. H. JONES IS TO GIVE LECTURE.

Picture Appeared Today in

the Chicago Record-Herald: The Rev. David Hugh Jones. formerly the pastor of the Market St

Presbyterian church of this city, but at the present time pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Evanston, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, is rap alone in Evanston, but in the greater city of Chicago. Tomorrow evening will deliver his lecture entitled the "Tale of Two Cities," at the meeting of the Sunday Evening club in the Orchestra hall, in Chicago.

This morning's issue of the Chicago Record-Herald contained a

large cut of Rev. Jones, followed by the announcement of this meeting. Chicago artists are scheduled for this same meting, at which Rev. Jones is the main attraction. These meetings are very popular in Chicago and the most well known and poputimes secured to lead them. The rec ognition that Rev. Jones has received s demonstrated clearly by the fact that he has been honored with the invitation to address the one held tomorrow evening.

While in Lima Rev. Jones delivered this same lecture, and it was very enthusiastically received by all who heard it. That it will make a hif with the Chicago people is an The many Lima assured fact. friends of this former Lima pastor, live. so popular when he was located here. will be glad to learn of his thorough success in the Windy City where he is now so hard at work. - The issue of the Chicago paper today has been eagerly sought after by the Lima public as soon as they learned of the publishing of Rev. Jones' picture.

BOYAL'S GREAT PICTURE! Deadwood Dick today; western thriller, 5c. Secret Service Steve tomorrow; capturing smugglers.

BOUNDARY LINE MARKS.

Those Between Handver and Helland stags \$5.50@6.25; dairies \$7.60@ on the Rhine Are Unique.

Many of the international boundary marks display a sentimental as well as lambs \$0.00@9.65; yearlings \$5.00 a practical character. The famous @8.50; wethers \$6.00 \$6.50; owes "Pillar of Parewell," which marks the \$3.50@6.00; shoop mixed \$4.50@ line between Russia and Siberia, has 6.25. been celebrated in song and story. This boundary mark stands between Eksterinburg, in Russia, and Tiumen, in Siberia. It stands on the main road. glong which thousands of exiles have passed. It is an obelisk of brick, sixteen feet in height. On the west side it bears in Russian characters the word "Europe," and on the east side

the word "Asia." The boundary marks along our north- 7.60; calves \$6.75@10.75 ern frontier, separating us from Canada, are of a most practical sort. For dull, 10a to 15c lower than Friday's many hundreds of miles the St. Law-average. Light \$7.15@7.45; mixed rence river and the great lakes form \$7.15@7.40; heavy \$7.05@7.42%; boundary marks here are pillars of \$\pi 8.15; western \$4.75 \pi 6.15; year-tron and wood placed at intervals of lings \$6.30 \pi 8.20; lambs, native one mile. They have been alternately \$6.75@9.20; western \$6.90@9.20. supplied by the two governments and may be seen from the Lake of the Woods to the Red river valley. Bewond that the marks are mounds of

earth and cairps of stone. The strangest of European frontier lines is that marking the boundary bety een Hanover and Holland, where it ct sees the Rhine. A row of pontoons stern. Insumuch as the dividing line runs through from stem to stern, the eastern halves of the boats are painted in German colors, the western in

Dutch. The effect is most striking. Austria has a frontier line of about 2,800 miles, of which 2,096 is land. Every mile of this must be guarded against the encroachments of Austria's neighbors. Germany is in a similar situation, since her land frontiers. bordering upon Russia, Austria, Swit zerland, France, Holland and Belgium are 2.255 miles in extent, and by far the larger portion is not protected by mountains, rivers or s ther natural boundaries. The Germ -- accost, how ever, is only 744 miles in extent.-Har

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The market about to remove it they discovered the closed steady. Copper stocks were The mantle is obviously borrowed, or second appendix, about three-quarters again the pivotal point of weakness \$12.25. in the market today, and persistent pressure there offset tentative The heart and lungs of a living dog efforts to bid up some of the standwere bared at Chicago in a unique test, and railroad shares. Rumors cona funeral look. It seems as if all Malta that demonstrated to the Chicago Med- cerning less satisfactory trade posiical society that artificial respiration Itions and the sale of a large amount can be used while nature's organs are (of the me'al at around 17 cents led) to aggressive action by the bear faction. Amalgamated broke sever-The Ten Spot has not a points and substantial losses were steady. effected in some of the lower priced members of the group. In the railroad section the coalers were the heaviest. There were signs of pres-ADVERTISING TO BE INSERTED sure in the Gould group. Bonds

Increase in Express Reserved. New York, Jan. 11 .- The state- \$5.75. removed and afterward confessed that DEPARTMENT BY AUESDAY, JAN- ment of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$15,339,390 reserve in excess of Deadwood Dick today; western hold \$15,139,390 reserve in excess of thriller, Sc. Secret Service Steve legal requirements. This is an increase of \$1,284,759 from last week.

New York, Jan. 11.-Changes in prices for the most part were small lower; packers \$7.35 @ 7.50; comat the opening of the stock market heaviness in the copper shares, 6.40. American Tobacco rose a point and

New Haven lost one.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11 .-- Hogs-Receipts 4500; slow and lower. Heavies \$7.75; heavy vorkers \$7.90; light yorkers \$7.90; pigs \$7.80. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1500,

steady; top sheep \$6.00; top lambs Calves-Receipts 100; tep \$12.00

CHICAGO GRA

covered pretty well on yesterday's var scare there was only a scattered iemand at the start today and prices eased off. May opened a shade higher to 16c lower at 98 % to 93 % @ M, and sold to 98.

Commission house buying helped this demand was satisfied prices de-Turkeys. Ib. clined. May opened unchanged to

Oats were duly and steady, shorts unchanged at 34 %.

Liquidation by longs on a liberal at \$18.15 to 18.17%; May lard 7% ribs were lower at \$9.70.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cloveland, O., Jan. 11.-Poultry, pound: fat springers 15 \$215 %c a No. 1 Clover, baled, ton.....\$13.00 bound: light chickens 14c; ducks No. 1 Clover, bulk, ton.....\$10.00 17@18c a pound; geese 15@17c a pound; turkeys. 20 @ 31; guinea fowl, old, 25@30c each; guinea fowl, young 40@45e each. Poultry, dressed, 1@2c above

Potatoes, jobbing, 60@65c bushel; store, 65c; car lots, 55@

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Rest unchanged.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11. Cattle, recoipts 1100; steady. Venis, receipts 100; active, \$4.00 @ 12 00. Hogs, receipts 5600; active and

steady; mixed yorkers and pigs

\$7.70@7.75; roughs \$6.80@6.90;

Sheep and lambs, 5,000; active;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Cattle: Re-Beeven \$5.00@0.40; Texas steers \$4,70@ 5.85; Western steers \$5.70@ 7.40: stockers and feeders \$4.40@ 65; cows and helfers \$2.85@

the natural boundaries, but there is a rough \$7,00@ 7.15; pigs \$5.75@ vast stretch of prairie land beyond 7.35; hulk of gales \$7,25@7 05. Sheep Receipts 2,300; market with no natural demarcation. The weak at Priday's close, Native \$4.65

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Jan. 11 .-- Butter, unsettled: receipts 6,099 tubs. Creamery extras 34 4 ft 35; firsts 21 ft 33 1/2 ; seconds 28 @ 30; thirds 26 @ 27; held extras 32 % @ 33 %; firsts Hes across the river, chained bow and 30 % 31; seconds 28 % 29; thirds 25 @27; state dairy finest 3144 33; good to prime 27@30; common to

falr 23 @ 26. Chese, steady and unchanged: receipts 977 boxes. No exports. Eggs, unsettled; receipts 7.25:

cases. Fresh gathered extras 29 @ 0; extra fifirsta 27 @ 28; firsts 25 4 @ 26 1/2; held fresh, average best 22 The 23, state, Pennsylvania and near-by hennery browns 30; do, gathered brown and mixed colors 26 @ 29.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, O., Jan. 11 .- Wheat, cash \$1.15 %; May \$1.19 %; July 97 %. Corn, cash 50 %; May 52 %; July 53%; September 54%. Oats, cash 36; May 36%; July

Rye, No. 2, 65 1/2. Clover seed, prime cash \$12.95; January \$12.05; Webruary \$12.1234; March \$12.20; October \$8.70.

Alsike, prime cash \$13.25; March ! Timothy, prime cash \$1.90; Febmary \$1.95; March \$1.97 %.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.—Cattle. receipts 100. Market steady. Veal caives, receipts 150. Market Sheep and lambs, receipts 1200; sheep weak; lambs 25 to 40c lower.

Choice spring lambs \$9.00 \$9.15. Hogs, reccipis 3,000; market 5 to plano. 10c lower. Heavies and mediums \$7.50; yorkers \$7.60; light yorkers and pigs \$7.65; roughs \$6.75; stags

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK,

8 35; helfers \$4.00 @7.25; cows \$2.75 @ 6.00; calves slow, \$5.00 @ Hogs, receipts \$268, slow and 106

@4.75; lambs strong, \$5.75@9.35.

Old Chickens, 1b. De Creamery Butter, per Ib. 490 Eggs, doz.30c Young Chickens, fb.12%0 Old Chickens, Pb.12%c

HAY MARKET.

LIVE STOCK.

Hogs, Medium 81/2 to 70 Hogs, Rough to 6 140

Results at Massman's

He has better equipment and better work-He charges no more than the rest.

Many Beautiful Gifts

Lima Homes

Postmaster Capt. E. Gale presents Dr. W. B. Van Note presents wife

R. T. Gregg of Gregg Dry Goods Co., presents daughter, Margaret, with a beautiful Chickering Baby Grand Plano.

ter, Violet, with the world renewned Bohmer Baby Grand Plano. J. A. Jenkins, proprietor of the

Mrs. R. C. Styer presents daughter, Mrs. C. P. Oliver, with famous

with the Famous Lindeman Player Mr. Louis Huenke, president of

Solo Apollo, Player Plano,

Sheep, receipts 339, strong, \$2.59

mon sows \$5.00 @ 6.75; pigs and today. There was nome further lights \$5.50@ 7.50; stags \$4.00 @

recelpts 205; steady; steers \$4.50 @

LIMA MARKETS

WHOLESALE PRODUCE

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET. Red Clover Seed, bu.....\$9.00 Alsike, bu.\$10.00

Sheep to 69 Lambs to 6e

You Get Better

Hogs: Receipts 17,000; market 1161.

TRY HIM

219 West High Street. Corner West.

PHONES 2046

Gladden Prominept

wife with Solo Apollo Player Plano. with the Famous Lindeman Player

Plano.

W. C. Bradley, Treasurer of the Lima Packing Co., presents daugh-

Oakland Hotel, presents family with Milton Player Plano.

Lindeman Plano. Mr. A. S. Creps presents family

White Mt. Creamery, presents family with Solo Apollo, Electric Piano, Dr. A. L. Jones presents wife with

Over 40 other homes made happy furing the Christmas mouth with artistic pianos from H. P Maus Planc

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 11.—Cattle, House

No. 1 Timothy, baled, ton....\$14.00 No. 1 Timothy, bulk, ton. ... \$12.00 No. 1 Mixed, baled, ton.....\$18.00 fowls. fat. 15@15%c a No. 1 Mixed, bulk, ton. \$11.00

Good Steers, 1400 to 1200 1bs. Fair Steer, 900 to 1000 Pbs... 5 to 62 Holfors 5% to 5% Cuives 7 to 7%c

TWO WRECKS

One Mess at Van Wert,

Blocking Traffic.

ern Passenger Train Met

L. E. & W. Freight.

Yesterday seems to have been the

tive, took up the endgels on behalf of jonah day for the local rallways, or in the United States were set up side

wrecks go, but withal two serious

ones, in each of which a passenger

train was concerned, there was no

one hurt seriously. The Pennsyl-

Pennsy Phenomenon.

Last evening a through freight train, east bound, derniled several

cars in the middle of the train at a

point just west of Van Wert. 1m-

mediately in the wake of this fol-

in the history of railroading in and

to the left of the train, and fell in a

bad position across the other track.

They seemed to step out just at the

there just before the train west

bound, that leaves Lima at 7 o'clock.

This latter is a passwiger train and

it is a miracle that someone was not

instantly killed. The freight cars

pushed the passenger engine of into

the ditch, tearing up the engines

badly and mutilating the trackage.

The east bound track was badly torn

by the freight. Thus both tracks

were out of commission. The train

arriving at Lime at 7:06, cast bound.

in the morning, was the first to

come over the renaired track, it be-

ing 30 minutes late. All trains be-

The L. E. & W.

ed to pass the crossing at Findlay

at the same time that the passenger

on the Findley, Ft. Wayne & West-

ern wanted through. The two en-

were at the front end of the train

the passengers were not more than

charge of Conductor Oliver Sullivan.

on the L. E. & W. was over an

Mr. Con Sullivan is man-

A "Touching" Story.

The young lady who had sat for a

that the right hand should be a little ing for.

less prominent, that the hair should be

changes ought to be made in the dran-

"That would require a great deal of

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed, with a

pout. "I shall have to give it up.

Papa won't stand my 'retouching' him

The Eagle.

According to Washington Irving, the

Delaware Indian had a superstitious

reverence for the cagle, believing that

bird watched over them, hovering in

with their actions, he sent abundant

crops and made them have great suc-

cess in bunting, but when dipleased

he would vent his rage in the thunder,

which was his voice, and the lightning,

which was the flashing of his eye, and

strike dead the object of his displeas-

ure. They also believed that the feath-

One Way of Putting It,

happened to be in a confidential mood,

"you will never know what real happi-

gleton, astonished at such a remark

then it will be too late for you to appro-

"My dear boy," said Eupeck, who

'You don't mean it!" exclaimed Sin-

"It's a fact," rejoined Enpeck; "but

ins Kind for file a Americ Bound

ers of this bird would render the wear

er invisible and invulnerable.

ness is until you get married."

clate it."-- London Answers.

from such an unexpected source.

a guardian spirit in the form of this

the sky far out of sight. When pleased

bour and a quarter late, having to

The L. E. & W. train was in

that the other train was attempting as well.

The morning train No.

gines met and both rolled into the rope.

ditch. Several cars of sheep that is it?"

Early this morning a L. E. & W.

fore that were detoured.

was another lucky escape.

badly shaken up.

early hour

vla the C., H. & D.

and see him.

additional "

to that extent."

psychological time, for

These derailed cars mind.

OF THE OTHER ONE.

FINDLAY THE SCENE

INFIRMARY

SHAKE-UP

RESULTS IN FULLY

ONE DOZEN BEING

DISMISSED.

The County Commissioners

Take Charge in Real

Earnest.

WILL BE ENFORCED.

This Was Divorce Day at

the Allen County

Court House.

Unable to Live in Peace,

Couples Seek Courts

for Relief.

One direct result of the abolition

of the board of infirmary directors

which went into legal effect with

the dawn of the present year, is the

establishment of new rules and reg-

ulations by the Allen county board

of commissioners, under whose ab-

solute supervision that charitable

Flaher, this morning, will be the dis-

missal of at least a dozen inmates

whose physical ability is such that

le officials consider them ther-

New Regulations.

At the present time a set of re-

vised rules and regulations govern-

ing the operations of the county

poor house are in the hands of the

These rules are the fruits of a

conference held between Prosecutor

Weadock, City Bolicitor Jackson,

Safety Director Blank, the city in-

That the Allen county infirmary

as a public institution has been run

too loosely is the opinion of those in

to be made is that of conforming

strictly to the letter of the law as

regards applicants for admission into

One of the chief causes the county

commissioners have for complaint is

that they found the county institu-

tion filled to overflowing to a de-

gree with called for extensions to the

Main building, while many now ob-

taining support there are well able

The elimination of this class will

Stebleton vs. Stebleton. Before Judge William Klinger,

of Hattie Stebleton against Jere-miah Stebleton was heard. In her

petition the wife alleges extreme

In his answer the husband alleges

Jeremich Stebleton, as a witness,

Judge Klinger took the case under

Furey vs. Furey.

her case this morning, in which she

hopes to obtain a divorce from her

husband, Edward E. Furey. Attor-

ney John Roby represented the

in an appearance. Extreme cruelty

Taylor vs. Taylor.

a divorce from T. L. Taylor on the

grounds of extreme cruelty.

Plaintiff alleges that when their

port and on December 11th, 1910,

the sake of their child, the wife con-

sented to again live with the defendant, but on April 27th, 1912, he

in this city. At that time her name

was Eva Stevenson. In her allega-

tions of the many trials and tribula-

tions she has been subjected to

go through the sins of omission or

commission on the part of her lord

and master. Mrs. Andra includes

neglect of duty, in that he absented

himself from home; extreme cruelty

in that he addressed vile language

to her, mistreated her and upon one

instance struck the plaintiff. Drunk-

enuesa to a degree that the busband

lost his poition is another allega-

Mrs. Guggenheim bases her appli-

ration on the allegation that when

erroneously that she was a resident

Grace Brown married the million-

aire mining and smelting man in 1960 and the decree of divorce was

entered the next year with alimony

Since the divorce both parties to

in the lump sem of \$150,000.

the suit have re-married.

(she obtained her decree she swore

tion. There are no children.

of lilinois.

her baby girl.
Andre vs. Andre.

left them without any means of sup- with him.

is alleged.

Hazel C. Furey had a hearing of

phase of his side of the controversy, avert suspicion,

that his wife was keeping company

cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

with another than her spouse.

to earn their own living.

the hands of the county.

One of the most decided changes

county commissioners.

the infrmary.

charge at the present time.

firmary directors and the Allen a single screw.

printer and will be ready shortly.

One of the first things to be done,

according to members Arnold and last night. The discovery was made

oughly capable of earning their own cated that the store had been en-

institution is now governed.

livelihood.

NEW SET OF RULES

Bowersock's Demur.

Bowersock and Oscar Bowersock indicted in connection with the slot

machine cases, Armstrong, Light and

Shappell, attorneys have filed die

ollowing demur: "Now comes the defendants and densur to each of the

counts, of the indictment herein.

The ground is: each count does not

separately state facts sufficient to

constitute an offense under the laws

Edward Earl Miller, 24, brake-

William Tanner Maple, 25, man-

WAS ENTERED

Thief Loosened Lock to the

Rear Door by Means

Of an Augur.

Police Working on Case, but

Have Developed No

Olue as Yot,

Police were notified this morning

of an attempted robbery of the Cover

hardware store on the west side of

the Public Square, some time during

when one of the clerks onesed the

store for business early this morn-

found missing from the stock, but

the condition of the rear door Indi-

The lock on the door had been

essened from its position by means

of an augur, which the robber ma-

nipulated from the alley in the rear

ened, it required but little effort on

the part of the thief to even the door

and get inside. When the clerk in-

the door closed but unlocked, the

lock hanging uselessly suspended by

Nothing was given out at police

it was learned late this afternoon

that officers had secured the name

of a man who passed the rear door

of the store shortly before 10 o'clock

last evening, and noted the holes

that had been bored with the augur.

If his statement is true, the burglary

must have been committed early in

to the theory that the robber was

frightened away from the store be-

fore he had time to carry out his

design. A thorough search through

the stock failed to disclose a single

article of value missing, and the only

damage suffered by the firm was the

out the statement that the depart-

justly deserve shelter and food at although officers had been working increases while the strength of the foot

on the case since early this mora-

New York, Jan. 10.-The messen-

ger, Peter E. Plunkett, left the

Union Exchange National Bank

where he had been employed for ten

rolls of two factories. The detec-

As Plunkett stepped into the

tories, two men sprang up from no-

where beside him, One of them

crumpled hi mup, senseless on the

flagging before he could cry out. The

assailant used a blacktack. The

other highwayman grabbed the

The factory had not been apprised

of the plan and detained one of the

detectives who had gone ahead of

plaining the highwaymen were mak-

ing off, The detective started in

Meantime the detectives in the

fleeing highwayman. The thief as

he fled and keeping the pack at his

out the back door, over fences in-

to the street and disappeared, leav-

flight, was found intact ten feet from

One of the fugitives' bullets found

a mark in John A. Watson, a detec-

tive, which entered his back and

passed nearly through his body. He

The man who was tripped to the

cobblestones said he was Frank

Moran, 19 years old, a packer. He

Three; ... a tmy, who had a very

lively 6: scotner, was being put

"Your manma," said her uncle, "has

two children if she had one more

"Ob." cried Amy. "that would make

mr mamma ewazy!"-Woman's Home

and one . " " a set two and one.

Griffmetic.

Eva Andre, was on October ing behind a builet-pierced over- in Fifth avenue.

cannot recover.

the factory doorway.

was held without ball.

what would that make?"

Companion

OUT-GENERALLED.

Inquiry at police station brought

The management of the store hold

the evening.

make more room for those who ment has no clue to the guilty party,

caused the opposing counsel, W. L. years with his satchel in his hand

Mackenzie, to think fast and talk and a cloud of detectives trailing

faster than is usually required of an him. Within the satchel were cur-

attorney, even on cross-examination.

To each question Stebleton not rolls of two factories. The deter-

ate explanation of each and every tives were disguised as laborers to

advisement for decision at a later darkened hallway of one of the fac-

Kathyrn H. Taylor has applied for the messenger. While he was ex-

child, Evelyn Marie, was but four pursuit, caught one of the assail-

months old, the husband and father ants and rolled to the cobblestones

Taylor drove the wife and their rear of Plunkett, not expecting so

bady daughter from their home on quick a denouement began blazing

west McKibben street; that later, for away with their pistols at the other

again deserted his family. The heels, darted down a side street,

mother also desires the custody of through traffic, into a hallway, and

5th, 1909, married to Treffla Andre, coat. The satchel dropped in his

plaintiff, the defendant failing to put satchel and both darted away.

Saturday morning, the divorce action DETECTIVES WERE

ing.

marring of the door.

vestigated this morning, he found

tered during the night,

Nothing of value has been

With the look loos

Value Missing,

NOTHING OF ANY

man, and Bonnie Hazel Amstutz, 20,

housekeeper 212 east Findlay street.

macturer, of Columbus Grove, and

Anna Furnas, 24. Rev. R. L. Knox.

COVER STORE

Marriage Licenses

of the state of Onio."

In the criminal case of the State of Ohio against Roy Bowersock, Brice PHILOSOPHICAL NOVEL

Contrasts Gid and New World to Clav-

or Dialogus Based on Your,

The literary semantion in Paris is the

publication of a philosophical novel on

first installment of which appears in

the Revue des Deux Mondes. The

work, which is entitled "Entre Les

Deux Mondes," is the first of its kind

ever attempted by Signor Ferrero,

whose literary activities have hitherto been confined to historical writings.

Interest in the new book therefore is

extremely keen, especially as it is writ-

ten throughout in dialogue form ad-

mittedly the most difficult style to

idea first occurred to Signor Ferrero

when he returned from Buence Aires

after a lecturing tour in 1906. At din-

ner on the boat the discussion turned

on the civilization of the new world as

compared with that of the old. Bigner

Ferrero's wife, who is very conserva-

the civilization of the old world, and

Signor Ferrero was struck with the

possibilities of a book in which would

for the past century had tended to take

its place and which finds the highest

expression in the United States. He

also felt that the best manner of illus-

trating the two conceptions would be

neer who after making a fortune in

Argentina returned to Europe at the

age of forty-five to devote himself to

"He was a well balanced, refined

character, independent, noble and sa

gacious," says Signor Ferrero. "His

influence on me was very great. I've

made him the center of the discussion

on board ship, and he it is who sums

Eignor Ferrero began the work on his

return from the United States in 1909,

when he paid a visit at President

Roosevelt's invitation, but the difficul-

ties he found in representing living per-

sons in philosophical form and in keep-

ing the discussion vivacious retarded

"AUTOMOBILE FOOT" ARRIVES.

New Allment Due to Toe Much Rid-

ing and Not Enough Welking.

in St. Louis. The cause is the opposite

which is caused by too much walking.

The cause of the automobile foot is

too little walking. But the effect is

the same. Like the policemen's all-

ment, lately described and discussed

by specialists, it causes paine which

Dr. Alexander Block, who is a foot

specialist, told a reporter that the mos

torcar is playing havoc with the hu-

"When one becomes the owner of an

automobile," he said, "the infatuation

for it is so great that the autoist does

not walk enough to support the natural

weight of the body. Then, through

lack of exercise, surplus weight of the

body is taken on, and this extra weight

PARACHUTE FOR AEROPLANES

Device is Tested on Machine Drepped

From Eiffel Tower.

the Eiffel tower. The contrivance,

which consists of a vast umbrella forty

feet in diameter, is spread by a system

and automatically directly the fall be-

The parachute was dropped from the

first platform of the tower with a sand

bag to represent an aviator. The appa-

ratus opened fully before it had failed

sixty feet. It landed gently, taking six-

Survives Ten Story Fall.

from the tenth floor to the basement

at 106 Seventh avenue, New York city.

failed to kill Max Hoffman of 548 West

One Hundred and Eigthy-fourth street,

of L. Hammel & Co, leather goods,

but physicians in St. Vincent's hos-

pital, where he was taken unconscious,

MINUTE "MOVIES"

OF THE NEWS

RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

\$******************

There is a fire company of women in

Gold heels for women's shoes is the

A suffragette made a voiceless speech

Grounds For Divorce. - Pittsburgh

preacher wouldn't let his wife take a

So realistic was the moving picture

of a dog at the Grotto theater in Reids-

ville, N. C., the other night that Post-

master Joyce's thoroughbred bound

jumped up on the stage and ran round

barking after the picture dog. Before

he could be restrained be had demolish

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Elbert

jury for sending immoral matter

through the mails, pleaded guilty

before Judge Hazel today and was

fined \$100 on one count. Sentence

wa suspended during good behavior

on the other five counts.

PLEADED GUILTY.

ELBERT HUBBARD

bath on account of the expense.

say he cannot recover.

Poughkeepsie.

latest Paris fad.

ed the screen.

through a less are arthmetic by her Hubbard, of East. Aurora, indicted

oncie. She and successfully added one on six counts by the federal grand

A fail through the elevator shaft changed"

teen seconds to drop 190 feet.

An ingenious automatic parachute

may be mistaken for those of rheu-

The "automobile foot" has developed

up at the end."

its completion.

station concerning the robbery, but of that of the policeman's flat foot,

decreases."

the refinements of the old world.

dominated the world and that which at Lima,

the conversation became keen and ani-

America by Guglishmo Ferrero, the Two Pennsy Trains Make

adopt for a work of such scope. The Findlay, Ft. Wayne & West-

possibilities of a book in which would vania mixed things up late last night be opposed the two conceptions of life, and the L. E. & W. this morning,

that which until the French revolution though neither of the wrecks were

in the form of an after dinner dialogue lowed one of the strangest wrecks

Cas of the characters in the book is near this city. These derailed care drawn from real life. He is an engi-

BY FERRERO IS UNIQUE.

LAST NIGHT

Awful Loss to Flames Told In And the Waters on the Rag-

ing Ohio River Still

Statistics.

1,500 LIVES TAKEN YEARLY

New York Fire Commissioner Reviews

Figures on Devastation of Binxes.

Says It Costs \$3 Per Capita-Fires of

Ten Years Cost More Than Wheat

Following are a few startling state-

ments in an article on "Fire Preven-

tion In the Home" by Fire Commis-

sioner Joseph Johnson of New York

"If all the buildings burned last year

miles long-every year, mind you!

fire in your home tell these things to

your husband and then add these fig-

ures which affect his pocketbook. That

"The loss by fire in our forty-eight

year. It represents 80 per cent of the

United States internal revenue yearly

receipts. In the last ten years the

the amount of gold held in the United

"The fire loss in America represents

Crep and Twies Corn Crep.

city in the Pictorial Review:

some of them at least, as far as by side, on both sides of the road, they

him this:

al corn crop.

is a little bit more.

were badly smashed up, and almost plains, particularly warning women: all of the sheep were killed. This "Portable gas stoves must of necessions."

detour to Arlington from Findlay out of your gas oven? Ovens are fre-over the T. & O. C., and from there quently used for broiling purposes, and

palatable.

fall? She knows not. Neither does

"As you read this these things may

enough when you recall the fact that

the most disastrous fires in years, the

ones which have swept away the

match. The Triangle shirt waist fac-

tory fire, which burned up 147 per-

sons, most of them young girls, was

started by the careless use of a match.

The Equitable Life Assurance building

fire, which gutted a city block and

burned up a million dollars' worth of

property, was caused by the careless

use of a match. Do not argue that

meh a fire wil bappen but once in a

lifetime. Surely this is enough. And

remember that your daughter can

burn to death but once, just as did

those helpless young girls in the Tri

His Annual Tressure Trove.

enne, France, was digging in his gar-

den when he found \$2,000 in gold

which had been buried there in 1870.

Last year he found another \$2,000 in

a box bidden under the tiles of his

house. There is no clew to the owner-

None better than Gold Medal Stout.

A Gentle Hint.

id the actor

Cur care says Gold Medal Floor only.

few dates."

r - e our hanger?"

Louis Gay, a merchant of St. Eti-

angle shirt waist building."

ship of the money.

180,00

fil per i

crayon portrait was not altogether rubbish heaps she takes a lighted can-

pleased with the result. "It looks like dle or kerosene lamp, sometimes mere-

me, of course." she said, inspecting it it a box of matches, striking one after

doubtfully, "and yet I think there are the other, throwing the dead ones

She suggested that the eyes should she care so long us she finds the par-

have rather more of an upward look, thoular piece of old carpet she is hunt-

made more wavy and that certain seem like trifles, but they are large

retouching," said the artist, "and I greatest number of human lives, have

should have to charge you about \$10 been started by the caroless use of a

The en-

that they had the crossing block, and a fire, because it means a

Arose.

DANGER SIGNALS HAVE BEEN HOISTED

Heavy Rains Today Make the Situation Full of Danger.

would line an unbroken avenue of des when the United States weather olation which would reach from New bureau in this city, in a warning to York to Chicago. Set up on one side the state, advised that precautions of the road only, these burned wrocks, be taken. most of them silent monuments of Either rain or snow in predicted a week of Christmas the fear of war carelessness, would build a wall 2,000 for tonight. With the present high stage of water in many streams and "And since 1,500 lives are lest and rivers of the tate, the added rain over 5,000 people seriously injured sy

probably will take many of the ery year you would find a dead and streams out of their banks. Howcharred body of a man, woman or little child every three-quarters of a mile as strike Ohio tomorrow will tend to ore and sent to spend a lonely Christyou walk along that stretch of wanton lower the waters, according to the mas in the snows of Galicia or on the waste. Get the picture well into your "When you begin your fight against

River Is Fifty Feet at Gallipolis,

is the way to make the men help you, pected. Heavy rains are now falling ize on their stocks to meet their liabili-If he is a business man or a farmer tell throughout the Ohio and Kanawha ties. river valleys and a second rise is coming. The Ohlo river stands at black Christmastide. People are hourdstates every year represents about 40 nearly fifty feet and is rising here ing up ready money and refusing paper per cent of the total unused United Gallipolis is the only rown in this currency, and gold is now practically States government receipts or total ex- section outside the disastrous flood not seen at all.

penditures for a year or the not earnings of the American railways for a Low Lying Districts are Flooded, Cincinnati, O., Jan. 11,-Rain throughout the Ohio valley yester- Rosenkavaller the Royal Opera the lay and last night is expected to materially effect the flood situation ed. The leading music hall here is alfire waste in the United States exceeds At 8 a. m. today the stage of Kingdom, Austria, Hungary, Italy and the Ohlo river here was 52.1 and been brought to the verge of ruln by Spain. It exceeds the annual value of rising at the rate of 0.2 foot per wheat, hay, rye and onte It is twice hour. A stage of 53 feat will bring freight, the through No. 62, attempt- the annual value of our entire nationthe after in the Central Union railroad station, and 55 feet will prevent trains from running into the \$8 per capita as against 80 cents in Eu-

Nothing to be very proud of, Merchants in the bottoms have nade all preparations for a serious Commissioner Johnson further ex-The water has already invaded houses in the low lying sec- that the receipts for the week ended "Portable gas stoves must of necestions, but no serious damage has

sity have rubber tubing attached to been caused. gine crews wer not badly hurt and them, but it should be renewed every few months. Rubber is very scarce in Columbus, O., Jan 11.-Forecast this age and the quality none too good. for Ohio: Preparations should be made for possible high water on all thrown out of employment in the past The rubber tubing of gus stoves dehe engine under Fireman Donald teriorates with age, often leaking or rivers and streams within the state Bird and Engineer Roy Speece. It breaking outright, allowing the gas to is stated by the L. E. & W. crew escape. This causes the wor wind of of Ohio... The height of the water will desend entirely upon the amount of rain-fall. If it should prove to be Gas stoves should be connectas heavy as present weather indicato cross shead of them. The Lima ed with fron tubing, not rubber, wherwreck crew was called out at an ever possible, even if the initial cost tions make possible during the next 24 hours, streams will overflow their banks and damage may result,...It "How often do you clean the grease will be colder Sauday which will

out of your gas oven? Ovens are fretend to check the rise. The United States wonther bureau back to Bluffton over the Northern women have been burned to death by in this city gave out an official werntheir clothes catching fire while trying

ing to the above effect today,

On account of the thouble at Van to remove the burning meat from the Wert, the Pennsy were compelled to oven. Many fooliah wise women have detour several of their best passent thought first of their meat and then of Cincinnati, O., Jan. 11 .-- "The river situation at present is not enger trains. No 8 went from Fort Wayne to Decatur over the G. R. Some success and their home. In case & I., and from there back to Delphos suickly turn of the greend throw solt couraging" said Local United States Weather Foreraster Devertaux. over the Claver Leaf; Nos. 24 and quickly turn off the gas and throw sait 'More rain, probably turning into snow, is indicated for Saturday night amount now hoarded in stockings and 26 went to Decatur and came from by the handful on the blaze, but do there to Lima over the Eric tracks, not use any water. The sait will put and Sunday, and that is not going to private cash boxes. for aeroplanes was demonstrated from returning to their own roadbed here out the fire; you can scrape off the exhelp any. Considerable rain fell cess suit and the meat will still be all the way up the valley and the Ohio river will continue slowly ris-"Almost every country home boasts ing several days at least. I look for of springs operating instantaneously ager of The Ten Spot. Come of a large cellar and a spacious attic. a stage of \$4 feet by Sunday mornboth of them used as an out of the ing and probably a foot or two highway pince to store useless bits of er Monday morning. It is at present broken furniture, rag bags, old clothes impossible to say what the crest will and other inflammable articles. When be until this rain is over." the housewife wants to explore these

Above Flood Stage at Parkersburg. Washington, Jan. 11.-The Ohlo river continues to rise below Parksome things about it that ought to be away as they go out. Where do they ersburg, W. Va., and is now 1.7 feet above flood stage at Cincinnati. Reports to the weather bureau today, however, say it has begun to fall at Parkersburg. Local snows and rains are predicted for tonight from the lake region and upper Ohio valley quite an extraordinary figure." eastward with rains to the southward and falling temperatures Sun-

Looks Gloomy at Portsmouth,

Portamouth, O., Jan. 11.—Heavy and steady rains have given a gloomy aspect to the local river situation. The river's rise had seemingly spent its force but fresh rains today caused it to climb sharply again and it is now over 51 % feet and rising 2 feet square, had been posted, it was inches per kour. With all flood gates closed and pumps falling to lice evidence was given that the box operate properly surface water after was handed over to the police at a last night's rain flooded many streets house in Leighton road, Woburn. On intersections and basements, putting being opened the box was found to conout furnace fires and causing merchants in low lying districts to move their goods to upper floors. Twentyfive or more families whose homes near the river front in the upper part of the city were surrounded by water, began vacating this morning and Mayor Tynes may order one or and Mayor Tynes may order one or dead recently in Worcester, Mass. two solool buildings open to them as aged sixty-four. He was a member of temporary refuge.

WILL EXAMINE THE MILLIONAIRE

Washington, Jan. 11.-Dr. C. W. Richardson, of Washington, is today "I'm images, said the out of a job in Miami, Fla., to examine William Rockeleller at the instance of the house money trust committee to deand the kind trensted (7) at I give you something termine whether the financier's condition will permit him to give ies-1 helleve timony. Dr. Richardson was ex-St. Louis pected to reach Miami early today and examine Dr. Rockefeller imme- on Monday.

hamas.

2,000 MILES LONG **WAS REACHED**

Theaters of Vienna Half Empty--25,-000 Threwn Out of Employment, Nearly All Families Have Loved Ones In Military Service-Money Taken

printed in London papers. The telegrams were from the Vienna corre spendents of the Times and the Daily Columbus. O., Jan. 11.—Possibility of great damage by floods in The Daily Mail's correspondent mays ihis state was made known today "Nineteen hundred and twelve will go down in history as the worst year for trade experienced in the memory

haunted people's minds and slammed the door in the face of the Christman apirit. "There is hardly a family in Vienna which has not had one of its members ever, the cold wave scheduled to or at least its means called to the col-

> "Thousands of people suffered stargering losses from the series of nanica

"There was no money about at the

cope with the Christmas rush, the milliners and dressmakers were forced this year to reduce their staffs. One large firm sent away no fewer than 140 employees. The books of a leading dressmaking establishment show Dec. 14 amounted to \$290 compared

The Times correspondent in Vienna

"The vice president of the Disconto

Gesellschaft of Lower Austria contributes to the Neue Freie Presse un interesting estimate of the conse-

" 'The panic,' he writes, 'bas thrown us back into an era which we believed long nast, an era when the stocking

""The sums withdrawn from proinvestments are

The secretary general of the State bank, whose judgment is surest, is cortainly not below the mark in reckoning at £13,000,000 (\$65,000,000) the

""This war panic has disturbed our whole economic activity, especially the monetary circulation, and its effect is

"'In consequence of the withdrawals of deposits the banks were unable to

productive industries and were, on the

bank now read like financial war reports. In normal times the discount (\$250,000,000), while the loans on collateral security have also reached

Corpse of Little Girl Found in Box

An extraordinary story of how a child's body had been sent through the postoffice was related at an inquest at

The body, placed in a box about two

stated, from Fulham to Woburn, Potain the body of a girl baby.

Last Custer Scout Drops Dead. Barold Willis Powell-"Mountain Harry"-believed to be the last surviving scout who was with Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn, dropped the Legion of Honor and the holder of several gold medals of honor from the government for hravery.

CREAMER REFUSES TO ACCEPT POSITION

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.—State Treasurer D. S. Creamer has decid-

ed not to accept the tender of appointment as cashier of the state treasury, made to him by John P. Brennan, the present cashler, who succeeds Mr. Creamer as treasurer

Mr. Creamer intends to take a rest before taking up any new line of

NATION RUINED

Panic From Balkan Trouble

BY FEAR OF WAR

Paralyzes Austria.

HAS WORST YEAR IN HISTORY

Frem Banks and Hoarded.

What merely the fear of war can de

to rain the trade of a great nation is

strikingly shown in two dispatches

of the oldest subject of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph. Up to within

blesk banks of the Dannbe.

Gallipolls, O., Jan. 11 .- A disas- and the steady fall of nearly every serous flood in the Ohio valley is ex- curity on the boerse. They had to real-

Theaters Near Bankruptey, "The theaters are half empty. Pos an admirable performance of Strangs

other evening was about an eighth filready in financial difficulties, having the present state of business. "The Christman season was ruined. Instead of engaging extra bands to

with \$12,175 in the corresponding week

of last year. "Altogether 25,000 workmen and work girls are said to have been

fow weeks in Vienna." Says:

quences of the recent war panic.

was a savings bank.

\$65,000,000 is Hoarded.

twofold.

place money at the disposal of the other hand, obliged to hold strong reserves in rendiness for all emergen-

"The weekly returns of the State portfolio of the bank amounts in December to between £30,000,000 (\$150.-000,000) and £35,000,000 (\$175,000,000), This year it amounts to £50,000,000

BODY SENT BY PARCEL POST.

Mailed In England.

Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, Eng-

diately on his arrivad from Ba-

Monday.

Twentieth Century club, evening. Mrs. C. H. Fenner, of west Spring Minnie Henderson,

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent assoclation of St. Rose parish will hold Steiner. Installation of new officers, followed by program and supper, giving a cotonial party, St. Rose auditorium,

Mrs. George Carter, of west Maran's Bridge, afternoon.

Tuesday. Mrs. A. S. Bower, of west North tional circle, afternoon.

Wednesday.

Ideal club meets with Mrs. R. H. Peck, of west Elm street, afternoon. Thursday.

program, Elks' Home, afternoon. Wimodaughsis circle will meet and Taoism. with Mrs. J. E. Richie, of north

club, afternoon.

West street, afternoon.

The Social and Literary club ury and its government. meets with Mrs. Earl Armstrong, of north Pine street, afternoon.

Friday.

the T. and T. club, evening.

the Sutorium circle, afternoon.

With the advent of the new year, It is good to reflect upon the past 12 months and take a perspective view of the incoming year. Great affairs have been crowded into the season prior to January and the late winter and spring will see no such

beautiful affairs as have dominated

the social calendar in the past quarter of the year. Intimate parties and interesting natters that absorb the attention of of engagements that made up the joyed more than ever. No gayer season nor one more fascinating, has

Society will for a time be content to rest upon its laurels. Lent looms large on February 5th, and with the and ashes in the east or in Florida the coming month will be given over by many Lima women to the preparation of their wardrobe for

after Lent. Study classes and philanthropic nterests will prevail, these being

street, gave one of the largest and Watt was hostess. white carnations were used lavishly Yours?" in decoration. Great bouquets of

ing contrast to the hall, which was with members and their friends. in holiday decorations of red and green, with great bows of tulle to

players, in the club were Mrs. Geo. afternoon, at her homes. Taylor, who received a hand-painted salad bowl; Mrs. E. M. Gooding chiefs. Mrs. Oliver Steiner received west North street. the consolation prize, a pretty book.

and ferns.

The little tables were cleared, sup-Privilege of enjoying luncheon toether. The following deliclous menu was served

Escalloped Chicken Mushroom Patties Creamed Potatoes

Parker House Rolls Fruit Gelatine Banana Saled

Candy Assisting Mrs. Cokely throughout Thursday.

donald, all prettily gowned. Hillyard, Mrs. J. B. Kerr, Mrs. E. W. upon its tour within a few weeks. Mosier, Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. M.,

Mrs. George Taylor, Miss Anna Tay Mrs. William Stewart, of west liam Stewart, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, King, Mr. Fred Gooding, Mr. Frank the transformer's artful scheme. North street, will entertain the Mrs. E. M. Gooding, Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, Mr. Wattley, Mr. Brice street, will have the Clionians at a Eaton, Mrs. J. B. Vail, Mrs. Harry social meeting, at her home, even- Lamberton, Mrs. P. E. Thompsou. Mrs. Ira Carnes, Mrs. Kinnear, Mrs. Perry Collins and Mrs. Oliver

Mrs. D S. Kemp, of west Market street, was hostess for the Twenticthi Century club, Monday evening, when street, will entertain the Congrega- sharing the genuine hospitality extoms were told of, bringing out some fifteen pieces. information of great interest. Mrs. M. U. Basinger gave a paper on "The First fortnightly meeting of the Civilization of Ancient China and street, opened her nome Wednes-Women's Music club, following the Her Religion." She dealt with the day affernoon for the meeting of the in the form of Buddhism, Confucism, United Brethren church.

Mrs. A. E. Sims, of west Wayne of the situation in the eastern coun- J. B. Bovey, wife of the pasior, fastreet, will entertain the Entre Nous try at the present time and gave out

discussed and the good thereof fully dreu of the Sunday school. Mrs. H. B. English, of south Main reckoned. In one of these families street, will entertain the Colloquim are seven or eight children and four Vanatta and Mrs. Botkins. west Market street, will entertain was donated by the Twentieth Contury club members. So great was Mrs. O. S. June will be hostess for the pleasure afforded that the club

At a meeting of the Christian Encoming term Miss Bessie Greenland, secretary; Mr. holiday festivities, will now be en- Everett Griffiths, treasurer; Miss Ethel Simpson, corresponding secrewinter and coming spring season.

baptism, following the meeting held her guest. Miss Seiter of Marion, women who grace the smart world. H. Baker, Mrs. R. D. Kahle and Mrs. Although the attendance was not R H. Ebersole, furnished two beau-

and Mrs. Cokely had extended her of "The Third Prayer, The Final Refhospitality to include about thirty uge." Mrs. Enslen discussed "Pray- | Mrs. Charles F. Price and daugh-other ladies. Throughout the rooms or for Definite Objects" Mrs. Darby ter. Eleanor, are again at their home

The ladies decided that from now the fragrant flowers were placed at until August, when the mite boxes vantage points and the spring are collected and opened, every penny leave about the twenty-fifth of the the noon hour. A delicious five-circle is in splendld working order.

Mrs H. B. English, of 621 south

The Congregational circle will ----

noon, entertaining at her home.

Mrs. R. H. Peck, of 715 west Elm | noon. Date Pudding with Whipped Cream street, will be hostess for the Ideal club, Wednesday afternoon, the Owing to the illness of Madama

For, Lillian Mulligan and Sadle Mac- attractions which will visit Lima however. while making a tour of the cities of. Enjoying Mrs. Cokely's hospital- Ohio. Mr. Ralph Monson, a Lima Paul Agerter, Mrs. Harriet Bates, Glee club. Should the organization both of whom are well known in Mrs. Henry Deisel, Mrs. T. J. Ec. visit Lima, it will arouse much inter- Lima, are the guests of Mrs. I. S. program. wards, Mrs. Hallie R. Hoover, Mrs. est, owing to the fact the Ohio State Motter, at her home on west Spring Fred Herald, Mrs. Wallace Landis, is the alma mater of many Lima col- street. Mrs. Frank H. Downing, Mrs. H. lege people. The Glee club will start

guests, numbering twenty-four, were ening Tuesday morning to find Lima white streamers from the corners of branches of the subject to women. Kerr's hospitality were Miss Cush- ich the attempt by mortale. man, Miss Lillian Deisel, Miss Paulsom Harley Holmes and their guest, Mrs. Frank Lawrence Barr and Mr. Frank Carrig, was enhanced by its own weight. It night with Mrs. Bastl. of Philadelphia.

Moines, la.

One of the deligatful things anthe members resumed their meetings ticipated musically will be the contation of the ladies present, but all Music has been purchased from the city, to give a lesson in the art of tended by Mrs. Kemp. The roll was Calvert has in charge the training of called and in response. Chinese cust the orchestra, which includes about

Mrs Charles Voris, of east Elm

holiday recess, with a Shakesperian Mohammedan religion of the Chinese Missionary society of the First Cachren led the devotions, follow-In her paper on "China's Political ing the opening song. Mrs. Jones Geography," Mrs. M. L. Becker told gave an interesting reading and Mrs. many new facts concerning the coun-solo. Mrs. Charles Grady was in charge of the lesson. The society The help which the club afforded resol.ed to place the work of misto two families for Christmas was sions more forcibly before the chilin the other. Nearly an automobile term members attended the gather-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, of filled with things for their enjoyment ling Punch and wafers were served

> Mrs. J. R. Meily, of south Jamewill likely take up similar work next son avenue, early in the week issued invitations for a luncheon for Wed-The social half-hour was further nesday, complimenting Mrs. Floetenhanced by the serving of light re-freshments by Mrs. Kemp. The meet-sudden going-away of her uncle, Mr. ing Monday evening will be with Mrs. George A. Heffner, Mrs. Meily was compelled to recall cards for her

Presbyterian church, Tuesday even- taining twelve of the friends of Miss Each young lady women, brushed aside by the whirl
Mr. Glen Crumrine, vice president: bride-to-be and the same will go to precious memories of the little social tary The society has arranged for were used in the decorations, into special work the remainder of the which had been woven a trace of greenery. Guests freland. Robinson. inspiration, the members of Trinliy Cable, Fannie Hughes, Inga John-

Mrs. Henry F Reel, secretary of the society Trinity quartette, com- the Itound Table, delightfully enterlarge, an interesting meeting was street, gave one of the largest and Mrs. George Myers conducted the sponded to by current events Mrs. George Simpson led the magazine lesson. the holiday recess. Roll call was re- to-be or the month.

of the lovely Cokely home, pink and read a paper on "Which Mite Box is in Lima, after a rleasant visit with

Harrod, in a like capacity. New and Mr Lugene Core

meeting having been changed from Wakefield, who takes such a prominent part in the meetings of the Lotus-Arbutus club, no meetings

was good for the eye to look upon. It showed God in nature and no lover Mr. Murray Adrian Campbell, of Des work, true lovers of nature enjoyed Anne Furnas, a bride-to-be of the Minmi. the rare beauty.

> cooking lesson, of which class Mrs. Butler is at the head. The session

the program of both the thirteenth Mr. Bert Kelley, and twenty-seventh will be given.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. quartette, which furnishes music in one of Sandusky's leading churches. lar meeting of the Women's Music club next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Luah M. Butler has gone to Columbus to remain until the middle of the week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Barkalow, of west North street, is visiting with friends lin Toledo.

Mrs. Paul Ashton was hostess at informal afternoon Thursday, complimenting Miss Furnas. Twelve young ladies enjoyed the hospitality little tea, Saturday afternoon, enter- of Mrs. Ashton. Each of the guests monogrammed a lowel for the honor ment, guest and at five o'clock, tea was cake with the sabre of Capt. Spears

Mrs. V. L. Buchanan, of east Eu-

reka street, was bostess for the Kon-

C. S. Ferguson and Mrs. J. R. Greiner. The hours were spent in needlework and at the close of the after-Methodist Episcopal Missionary soci- son and Yvonne Ebersole. Mrs Ever moon sandwiches, pickles, cream and ety seemed to be imbued with the ett Furnas, Mrs. Robert Horn and coffee was served. Mrs J W Blackburn, of west Spring street, will en- Cal. fertain the club, in a fortnight

This afternoon, Miss Inga Johnson and Miss Marguerite Heller, of most dear to the hearts of the Lima posed of Mrs. E. G. Conner, Mrs J. tained the club Monday afternoon. Beaverdam, are giving an informat social affair at the home of Miss Johnson, of west Market street, as Mrs. M. Cokely, of north Metcalt | tiful musical numbers. Mrs. W. L. held. This was the first session since a courtesy to Miss Furnas, a bride-

> Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Bannister enterand Mrs Franklin Stilles

vantage points and the spring blooms in the inside, gave illule refblooms in the inside, gave illule reference to the cold of the outside world.

The mantle was banked in carnatlons and formed a pleastlons and formed a pleastlons and formed a pleastlons and formed and their friends.

The manufacture points and the spring comming within their hands will be month for los Angeles, Calif., exourse monu was served, the long lor membership will be balled to meet while and green. The club meets whi

Mrs. J. E. Richie, of 333 north, pleasant stay among circles of the while in the car. resided at the cently.

D. Downing. Mrs. Allen Patterson, non seminary is Washington. The the city was discerned in the awak- some splended music. Pink and pamphlets treating of different in the evening and decided to keep Members at the present time are:

seated at two large tables, which had a crystal city, garnished with a ve-the room were attached to the chanor center decoration, a large basket neer of transparent loveliness unsur- delier, adding to the attractive Miss Sheets, of Norristown, Pa., Mr. Buildings, old and worn, were array- sheets were given the consolation probably be away from Lima until Homer Hughes, Mr. Seward Folsom, ed in the same glittering by coat that prizes. At the close of the program, early in the spring or at least, durlor, Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Wil- Mr. Ralph Mackenzie. Mr. Wallace comprised the cardinal element in a delicious luncheon was served, ing the session of the general asluests were Miss Black, Miss Moses, sembly. The transformation was appealing Measrs. Herald and Raymond Ver-White, Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Selfridge, Mr. Clark Bennett, Mr. in its own riotousness. Its beauty bryke. The club will meet in a fort-

month, giving a dinner of handsome appointments Wednesday evening at Owing to the absence of Mrs. her home. Red carnations and west North street, and Mr. Harry The Columbus Inaugural Association Luah M. Butler out of the city, Miss bride's roses carried out the color Spangenberger were united in mar ket street, will entertain the Wom- after the holiday period of vaca on cert which the high school orchestra Mank, who is in charge, has arrang- scheme in marking the places for riage Monday forencon at the hout There was not such a large represent will give within the next few weeks, ed with Mrs. J. S. Nelson of this the twelve guests. The bride's place of 10 o'clock. The ceremony took enjoyed a most delightful evening in fund secured by the production of the special candy making at the Bus- roses and white sweet pens. In the west North street and was perform operatta, "Sylvia," and Prof. Fred iness Woman's club. Tuesday even- center of the table, a graceful bas- cd by Rev. J. B. Bovey, of the United ing. This is given in heu of the ket of red poinsettla added to the at-Brethren church. tractive scene. Enjoying the hospitality of Miss Hughes were Miss will begin promptly at seven o'clock. Furnas and her flance. Mr. William berger left for a trip to Cincinnati Tanner Mapel, of Columbus Grove; The Woman's club will hold no Miss Edith Simpson, Mr. Levi Relchmeeting Monday, but will meet on elderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn. Monday afternoon, January 27, with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Furnas. Miss Mrs. H. A. Holdridge, at which time Abble Price, Mr. Homer Hughes and Dry Cleaning company. His pride is

> a seamstress. After January 1b, he of the Filipino scours, and stationed and his bride will be at home to Monday evening, January thirteents. Miss Pearl Jackson, of Sandusky, at Mendenano, Philippine Islands, their friends in Lima at 835 west was married, Thursday evening, to North streat. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinzer, of 308 north Pine street. The cermony home of the officiating clergyman. Miss Jackson will sing at the regu- Rev. H. C. Schleuter, pastor of the ple were accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Anna Kinzer, and Mr.

The bride wore a tallored gown of dark blue serge, with small har to bond. Ensign Frank Legition, is match. Capt. Spears was in the uniof the Unged States Army Miss Kinzer, the attendant, wore a tailored suit of black.

Kinzer bome on north Pine street. following the ceremony, where a served to about 25 friends and rela-The decorations at the home. bride's roses and the American thag W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J was brought out in a deft arrange-leott, Mrs. M.

ill visit with relatives in the States forms pleasant amusement, will leave for San Francisco. They will sall from that porr work at the mulitary nost.

With them go hundreds of good wishes for success in their future ltic, from many Lima frienda

orial ball Dr. George Hall, - past l the in society, when on Wednesday after on Wednesday after non, she entertained members of the Place of Prayer in Missionary and Mrs. Account club and a large company of other friends. The club and a large company of other friends. The club and a large company of other friends. The club and Mrs. Account and Mrs. Ac numbers about a dozen members been asswered and Mrs. Moore told cial half hour over coffee and cakes and Mrs. Cokely had extended her of "The Third Prayer, The Final Reface president. Mrs. bridget Mr- absent two or three months. Crate, treasurer, Mrs Jenule Fini-

mainder of the winter under sunny noon hours were paszed with needle-trisitors in Lima this autumn was Mrs. Olaf Guldlin, of Fort Wayne, who recently was chairman of the further enhance the cheerful scene. Main street, will enteriain the Coll- Mrs George Hall will leave short. A party of Columbus Grove peo- house economics department of the lord Brickland, Miss June Justus and Parlor, living room and library gave quim club at her home, Friday after- by for Washington Court House, ble who came over for the Cincin. Coneral Federation of Women's a holiday dist with relatives in the board of managers.

Where she will be installing officer and will feave snorry to the deft use of carnations noon. for circles of the Ladies of the Grand last evening included Mr and Mrs, bonor at a lumbeon given by the Seven tables were filled for six- Mrs. Earl Armstrong, of 410 Army. Mrs. Hall is state inspector George W Core Mr and Mrs. George Business Woman's club to the press. The annual social and business club state inspector George W Core Mr and Mrs. George Business Woman's club to the press. The annual social and business club state inspector George W Core Mr and Mrs. George Business Woman's club to the press. The annual social and business club state inspector George W Core Mr and Mrs. George Business Woman's club to the press. The annual social and business club state inspector of the Ladies' Aid society of selected that it might speak for regame, it was found the successful Social and Literary club, Thursday test taken in these circles to have the Tilrner. Mrs. L. E. of church societies, lodges and orinspector for installing officer. Mrs Mullen Mr Harry F Busche, Misses ganizations. She made a good in-Hall will also serve at Lorain and Eduth R Jones and Margaret Busche pression upon many of the namen among the guests, who received sevhold the postponed meeting Tucsday Year's night she installed officers at
level hand-embroidered handkerafternoon with Mrs. A. S. Bower, of North Baltimore, a banquet followFriends of Mr. H. F. Dicke, forshe was the cuest of honor and prin-

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> be one of social importance. Flow-(money will be wasted in improper ing. Mrs. Shaw, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, ers of the state will be named in re-| feeds, dress will not be subject to , be suited to the peeds.

337 south Atlantic avenue, enter- cutting out the non-essentials, and Lima's natural beauties were in- tained the Ramblers' Card club, by installing up-to-date machinery Sealts, Mrs. Clinton Sealts. Mrs. Miss Helen Kerr was the charming workings of an artist superior to the carnations were used throughout the the most of living would not only be Senry Wemmer, Mrs. William Wem- hostess Tuesday evening at a dinner greatest of the world's masters, dur- various rooms in the decorations reduced, but the servant question Hume, Mrs Frank Moke, Mrs. Hub- Elks nome, when she paid a delight- standing damage amounting to hun- bers, ladies were favored with a pink were trying to increase the study

of crimson roses. Enjoying Miss passed in beauty, no matter how lav- scene. The score cards were hand. Thomas P. Keville to the position of nainted carnations and the napkins telephone attendant in the House of for nearly two years past, at the Long parallel rows of trees, un- and lunch cloths bore traces of the Representatives at Columbus, dur- present time being assistant chief the Wemmer, Miss Alice Wright Miss sightly in their inanimate wood carnation in their make up. Mrs. ing the session of the present gen-Norsh Sprague, Miss Imogene Shook, brown, were gracefully bending and E. C. Atkinson secured the ladies eral assembly, it is likely Mr. Ke-Miss Margaret Scalts. Miss Edna swaying avenues of sparkling white prize, a hand-embroidered shirt ville and his bride, who before her Neely and guest, Miss Ruiner, of Highways were hidden beneath a waist of linen, and Mr. C. C. Miller marriage was Miss Alma McBride, Winfield, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Bran- light coating of crystal that left only secured the gentleman's prize. Mrs. will go to Columbus to reside a porhints of distinguishing outlines. C. C. Miller and Mr. L. C. Dicken-tion of the year, at least. They will

The Pl Delta Kappa Socorny at charter by the national supply, Mrs. F. T. Campbell, of south Cole of art could conceive of a picture half the lovely hostesses who contributed day, January 3. Miss Ruin Cancer and they will make their home in street, has returned from a delight. so beautiful. Until the returning to the enjoyment of the cotorie of on and Miss. Helen Bowman are Leipsic. ful visit with the family of her son, sunshine began its woefully prompt young ladies who are friends of Miss Lima members of the sociolity of

> requests the pleasure of your Following the serving of a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Spangen-

and New Orleans. En route nouse they will stop in Chicago and St Louis. Mr. Spangenberger recontly came here from New York, being amployed as ladies' tailor at the Massamen

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Long bave returned from a trip of a month in just one gentleman. Mrs Roby Obler Leighton has ar-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ohler, of west Market street. She Mrs. Charles B. Sterling of Columwill remain until May while her huscruising in southern waters. Mrs. J. H. Upp, or south Collett

The bridal party returned to the street, is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. W. U. Hover, Dr.

Mr and Mrs H. M Dille, Mr. and

J Scott, Mrs. Mary old Adams. The bride cut the wedding Anderson, of Bellefontaine, Miss Hazel Hover, Dr. l Hover, Master Joseph Dille, Miss Spears was located in Lima, having Mary Dille and Miss Maggie Keller charge the recruiting office of the formed a party which left Wednes- by Mrs. George Carter of west Mar-It was at this day afternoon for Sarasota, Heleno ket afreet. The luncheon will be time that the friendship begun, was Beach, Florida, where they will followed by the usual game of eards. carried on under such favorable cir-spend the remaining winter months. amounces and resulted in the mar- All have their homes in Sarasota sence of four recorded. Three guests riage of Thursday evening, notwith- which is jointed on the western coast were also privileged to attend. They standing land and ocean separated of the peninsula. Here they so an-Capt Spears and his bride left Fri- under sunny skies and amid the manhood, there is none stands our day morning for an extended trip in warm ocean preezes. Fishing is the so boldly as does the Girls social Upon their return they principal sport, although boating Service Club. Composed of roung until the latter part of Murch, when party left at four o'clock by way of crs in whatever church work or home raticoad Messrs, Clair Hover, Richard lones and Dec Corwin, who were apt. Spears will again take up his returning to Tennessee Military inpanied the party as far as Chatte- club grew out of the meetings held

> M. A Hanna Chele, Ladies of the and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Hiner of the club be fully estimated, so Frand Army, held their installation left Tuesday cosning for New York proad has been its features. of officers Monday evening in Mem- City, where they will pass a week in

> > their school duties in Witth agion, members joining the class and vot-

day for Oxford, where she will re- Stella Pennell, vice president; Miss lege for Women.

Seven tables were filed for six- Mrs. Earl Armstrong, of 410 army, Mrs. can is state inspector to the hand euchre. At the close of the north Pine street, will entertain the and it will add much to the inter- E Jones Mr and Mrs James L Ident of clubs, the presiding officers meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of selection that is most what hand euchre. At the close of the north Pine street, will entertain the and it will add much to the inter- E Jones Mr and Mrs James L Ident of clubs, the presiding officers meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of selection that is most what what the colored and the ladies' Aid society of selection to the lad was held Wednesday evening at the the club was trying to accomplish. thurch. The ladies had invited the Bible study is continued every Monwho heard her and undoubtedly they brotherhood of the chirch to share day afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at with them the hospitality and a the Y. M. C. A. building, under the she was the snest of honor and aring crowd of 100 or more attended. The direction of the different pastors of ing the work. Mrs. Hall has returns merly supering indent of the Onlo Chal speaker at the House Economed to her home in Lima, after a Electric Relivas company and who, wai conference held in Boston reling re-elected, save Mis. if J the person of Miss Starbird of the

good wishes was that of the mar- garb of the society and her every The actual work in the house, she rizge of Miss Effic McGahan of 226 action bespeaks the Christian charac-Mr. and Mrs E A. Daymon, of said, may be greatly simplified by South Elizabeth street and Mr. Or- ter she possesses. Only God alone estimably enhanced by the wonder Wednesday evening. Pink and white the work would be so lightened that Mich. The young people secured a the club house. Miss Starbird is day's leave of absence and went to supported entirely by the Giris' So-Toledo, hastening to Monroe, Mich. cial Service club. mer, Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz, Mrs. Leroy of handsome appointments at the ing the sleet of Tuesday and notwith- and upon the entrance of the mem- solved. She said that many states where the ceremony was performed.

only became known Thursday. Miss McGuhan has been an em playe of the Bell telephone company operator. She numbers her friends by the score. Mr. Ireland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ireland of Van Wert. For some time he has been employed as agent for the Ohio Electric Railway company, first in the capacity of night agent and power operator at

> ing transferred to Leipsic, where he is serving as day agent and power operator. The bride will retain her position with the telephone company until in June, when she will join her husband

New Haven, Ind, only recently be-

their marriage a secret.

The following handsomely engraved cards have been sent out and a Mrs. Emma Bowersock, of 933 number have been received in Lima

company at the luangural

Lall

in honor of

Governor James M. Cox, the state officials and members of the General Assembly at the Memorial building east Broad street, Monday ovening, January thirtcenth,

nincteen hundred and thirteen,

Cards of admission engraved are as follows: lnaugural ball Honorabie James M Cox Governor of Obto

Memorial building Admit bearer. Not transferable. Frank R. Vance of Columbus, is chairman of the invitation committee and the cards admit either one gentieman and a lady, or two ladies or

rived from New York City for a visit Members of the Women's Music club will deeply sympathize with bus Grove in the going away of her huaband, which occurred at an early 'aour Sunday morning, Mrs. Steriing has been an associate member of the club some years and is a very gifted woman. The daughters, Mrs. Lenore Sterling Begg and Alice Storling, are both gifted musically. Hoth Mrs. Begg and Miss Sterling are well known in Lima and very much admired for their musical gifts. Miss Sterling is a pupit of Prof. Har-

> The Woman's Bridge club will be entertained next Monday afternoon

nually to pass the winter months, poble work in behalf of pure we Sillule at Sweetwater, Tenn., accom- to their less fortunate sisters. The in Lima by Rev. William A Sunday and no one can measure the good Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cunningham accomplished, neither can the work

The young ladies were first organ metropolis Later on they will ized into a Bible class by Miss hody eise.

With the coming of Mrs. M. B. ing their assistance. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Howard Flotcher, president; Miss Fannie Hughes, treasurer; Miss Hazel Pennell, secretary, Miss Alico McDonald, press and advertising Mrs S G Blattner and children, agent; Mrs. M. B. Fuller, Mrs. Harry

The name was changed to the So-The annual social and blames cial Service club. This name was

A trained worker was engaged in ble by agreeing to board the city worker.

The motto of the club and of its deni ard general manager of the upliffing influence. She said she The program rendered consisted are wilting to do for others. And Idaho Traction company of Boise liked to think that home economics of a duet by the Fincle States, a to this end, the club has stood the the foundation on which civiliza piano soio by Mrs. Lela Baker, a test. Miss Starbird has accomplish-The Chonian cub will meet Mon. inosledge of it, one's standards of day evening at the home of Mrs. life are elevated, homes made more Meyers. Hev. G. C. Schaub Luc passible better way, given enoughages. the rooms were Mrs. Guy Kendricks and Mrs. Fred Beam. The luncheon The Glee club from the Ohio State; have yet been decided upon. Ma-Charles Fenuer, of 1129 west Spring artistic and convenient, one's man-tor, delibered a short address. Research the better way, given encourage—ment, sympathy and love—some—street, at which time a special pro-ner of living simpler and one's atti-ties better way, given encourage—ment, sympathy and love—some—street, at which time a special pro-ner of living simpler and one's atti-ties better way, given encourage—ment, sympathy and love—some—street, at which time a special pro-ner of living simpler and one's atti-ties better way, given encourage—ment, sympathy and love—some—street, at which time a special pro-ner of living simpler and one's atti-ties better way, given encourage—ment, sympathy and love—some—street, at which time a special pro-ner of living simpler and one's atti-ties better way, given encourage—ment, sympathy and love—some—street, at which time a special pro-ner of living simpler and one's atti-ties better way, given encourage—ment, sympathy and love—some—street, at which time a special pro-ner of living simpler and one's atti-ties better way, given encourage—ment, sympathy and love—some—ment, sympat gram will be given, the evening to tude toward life more genuine; less ment, closing the deligniful even- them to see clearly and lead a better life. The work of the club has Enjoying Mrs. Cokely's hospital- Ohio. Mr. Ralph Monson, a Lima Mrs. Shaw, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, sponse to roll call and members of fashious freaks, but designed to last An announcement which has been Starbird, gloriously done. Tals were Mrs. W. T. Agerter, Mrs. Sound the cause for congratulations and modest little woman wears the second division will furnish the last two years, and textiles will the cause for congratulations and modest little woman wears the been far-maching and that of Miss van Ireland, which took place on can know what has been accom-Saturday, December 28, in Monroe, plished. Axide from her meals at

When one considers the small or-The home of the officiating clergy- ganization and the fact they are dard, Mrs. R. D. Kahle, Mrs. W. H. ful compliment to her guest. Miss dreds of dollars was wrought by the carnation and the gentlemen were of home economics by placing books man, Hev. Mr. Burns of the Presby- doing such a great work in the supgiven the white flowers. Miss Moses on the subject in public libraries, torizo church, was the scene of the port of the deaconess, Lima is to be Jones, Mrs. W. H. Hay, Mrs. Clara Florence Cushman, of Detroit, Mich., ice.

Riven the subject in public libraries, torian church, was the scene of the port of the deaconess, Lima is to be Brotherton, Mrs. C. W. Bell, Mrs. S. who is her recom-mate at Mount Ver. The miraculous transformation of presided at the piano, farnishing holding conferences and sending ceremony. They returned to Lima congratulated on having such a club.

LOTUS LAND DELIGHTFUL

BIX

Lima Girl Gives Her Impressions of Sunny Japan.

IN QUARANTINE WITH SHIP MATES.

Idolatrous Practice is Described in Vivid American Terms.

A series of letters written by Miss Grace McClrug, who is now in a mission school in the * Orient, have been received by *

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. * * K. McClurg, of 602 south Metcalf street, Jana. These letters will appear at *

various times in The Times-Democrat. Thanksgiving Morning,

Yoliahama Harbor, S. S. Manchuria.

My Dear Folks: There is one tumultuous thought which lies uppermost: You just ought to be along. I despair of giving you may idea of yesterday. Our boat was at anchor early, and we were called for inspection before brookfast. All the stoorage and craw were lined up as I told you before, and competent looking Jajanese dostors came along, feeling the pulse of each one while looking each in the eyes. Quickly done We cabin folks were called to the dining room. to our own seats, and counted there. Even that failed to got everyone without a good deal of trouble. I imagine the s...p doctor would have given a good deal to hustle some of us as he does the others. All yessels are "in quarantine" until after this examination, in most ports. The harbor here being shallow, our boat anchored out a distance, and we were ferried in by small launches. A small platform, like a shelf, is braced up on the deck edge, and two long flights of minirs are suspended slong the wall of the ship, leading down from the platform to the

launch. We hurried down the shaky steps, glad to get back to the world of a launch again. Some of the missionaries met us, Myrtle Pider among them. The customs officers rifled the little grip I carried and put his O. K. on it. Myrtle and I took a short walk and from her I learned to say to the importunate ricksha men, "Eorymassen" (1 do not need you), but in time we turn our ride. Oh, you can't imanine what sport it was! The Horleksan is a much lighter vehicle than I and supposed; not one bit more theber then needed, and the wheels are like very light weight race cart wheals. The coolies pulling them dress very thinly in skimp coats and rights, so much makes me green with envy savings of years for that one atten- of this, that and what not, to be blocks with no one out but our-

Tokro and Yokahama have much plea. that is foreign, making remurkanie

contrasts. the aristocrat, and their underwear ending interest. One mother with a rice, the offering of a baby about 18 months old happened to sit by me in a street car, and Mr. citting there; he was afraid of manumber of dirty, diseased little ur-

were men or women. English Provails.

One thing which was a big surgeneral, and seemed highly compli-general, and seemed highly compli-mented when we understood his it was a poor old lady, and Myrtle it out of. Then there were half a There we want through the long English. Hearing the native tengue said she had probably spent the deten other bits of food, little date moonlight streets, sometimes for For sale by all dealers.

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side by side with the rickshan Same idels all around, idels supposed to much for that Japanese men wear american be favorable to strength, children. clothes, while their wives dress in prayers, etc. One is never supposed native costumes. The mon can to make a prayer without first mak- Two of us, were in charge of two dress cheaper so than in their own inc an offering. For a quarter of a friends who decided to give us a

Very Poor Person. try, didn't know sure whether we

you in with a lap robe, gots into speak the foreign language. Am wicked old fellows, with the hardest couldn't plan a more ideal. You than on a street car at home at that the shafts, and off he trots, a pacu- very eager to get to studying it, even faces, and 1,800 in Tokyo alone. Do party. We filled our bowls with time. Absolutely no danger, for the tiar jog-trot that gots you right if it is hard. Benecially does one you say that Japan is practically a rice, pu, some hot "gyunabe" on top, coolies are thoroughly trusty when glong. I wonder how far they could feel a need for the language when Christian nation? That the men and ate while more cooked. We had at work. We made good connections seeing the worshippers at the tem- have forsaken the idol worship? appetites and chopsticks. I do not with a launch and got to the boat, Perhaps that is the first "experi- women have such unresponsive, un- the latter but for the former. When days I have ever spent. ence" I will relate. We went up to happy faces. Some of the children we wanted something else, one of Here I have been writing all morn-Along by some boy pulling a rmall Asakusa Bhuddist temple, to which and young women (girls of thirteen our girls clapped her hands three ing and now it is lunch time. There delivery cart, or a man pushing a there is a constant stream of people or fourteen) had the sweetest, most times, and the maids without an- are many, many things for which I large two wheeled art leaded till going to worship. I cannot 'tell innocent faces you could see any | swored with a peculiar sound. Our am thankful, but for nothing than bales of stuff, som the up-to-date you all about it, except that it is where; but I do not remember an waitress came in, bowed, knelt, in- that I an on my way to China. I delivery nuto. The touring care are very large, with several hideous older face to have a happy look. So

A Regular Lark. We had a regular lark at noon.

costumes. In putting on the for- mile the street leading to the temple regular Japanese lunch. So we cign costume sometimes the men was lined with stores selling all want to a "restaurant," where we get ridiculous contrasts -a silk plug kinds of things, from handfuls of sat down on a low step by the sidehat, the fine slik flowing to, robe of beans to toys and clething, to be walk and took off our shoes. A big used as offerings to the idols. In wooden slab was our check for them, honorable person his most unworthy for trousers. Children strapped to the temple we found places on the We wert ever a cold floor in our the backs of their mothers, or old "altar raul," where some poor per- stocking feet, up a spotless stairway, most of all is the way they acrape or brothers or sistors were a never sons had placed small amounts of across some more polished boards, to were slitting on the floor. They rose. and twice we saw two little grains bowed profusely, and one conducted Jap. Jr., made no little fuss about of rice placed together, the most us to a cozy little room with sliding perhaps that some poor widon could doors and walls made of a fibre The dinky little street cars are bring. The usual gift, however, is cloth and bamboo. There was matjammed full all the time; worse than money A space as big as the plat- ting on the floor, but no decorations. any south Halstoad street car I was form inside of our clurches at home. M. rtle said we wanted a "gyunabe." ever on. Of course we were the before the chief idel, is fixed like So the little lady went bowing out foreigners, and rather enjoyed oc- the cowquards of a railway cross- and brought back four floor piling stared at, especially by the chil- ing. A coin tessed above is sure lows, on which we sat while there, home with Myrtle for dinner. As dren up at the temple, where a great to fall between the slats and drop in- Our wraps were put on the floor. It was after dark when we got there. to the treasury beneath. In the along the wall. There were two and no time to go about the buildching stood around, each with the short time we were there, dozens of little doll tables in the room, and ings in the compound, there is not baby burden on his back, following men and women came in, threw their two of us sat at a table. Our hos- much to say of the home, except our every move. Last night two coins up into the air before the tess, for so she seemed, brought us that the quarters are comfortable men, students by their dress, got on idol, pressed their hands together, two little charcoal stoves, with a and homelike, and we had a good the car we had taken, and one asked touching their forebeads, and mum- small, round, fron pan, less than an time, and an excellent dinner, the other (so Myrtle said), "Aro bled a few words of a set prayer, inch deep, with no cover to cook our doubly appreciated by us visitors. they women?" Their own women do This they did three times, once be meal in. I will try to tell you what About eight we started back to the not wear hats, and with our plain fore the huge mirror, the symbol of she gave us to cook. Cabbage leaves station. An hour later, and the ones and plain cut coats, the young purity; once to the jewel, a symbol (small pieces); slices of onion; girls had put Caroline and I on the men, probably just in from the coun- of value; and once to the sword, tufn, a pudgy stuff which belongs train for Yokahama. Oh, I wish you Some came and went neither to the vegetable, animal or would have been there! Imagine quickly, never closing their eyes, mineral kingdom, that I could not several Kibby cars in poor condiand scarcely bewing. Others were make out; one little round flowered tion, hitched together on a narrow more in earnest, while some pressisomething, made of flour: mush- gage road, with a small engine, and prise to me was the prevalence of trated themselves a long time. We rooms, just a few; water which may you will have a train superior to English everywhere. Almost every knew they must be in trouble, have been tea by its looks; a plate ours. In our coach were two men store in the port towns has its Eng- praying for a wayward child, some of very thinly sliced beef; and and a husband and wife. All went lish speaking clerks. Everywhere sick person, or some other distress bowls of "goya," this last being the to sleep, of course, some shuffling one reads signs put up in English It makes your heart sche to see it flavor with which all the other was off their sandals and sitting on their and Japanese; for instance, "Smok- so--those exre-burdened men and cooked. It was put into the pans feet. It is hard for them to sit as "Cuttings and nomen trying to relieve their hearts as we would put in grease, water we do. About ten we pulled into chavings" (a barber shop, if you before a wooden idel. It is then we ladded, and the vegetables put in leaf Vokahama. We two lone girls hurplease; "Bilk store," etc. Wayside feel our mighty privilege in being at a time. With our chop sticks we ried through the station like we stations have the name written in able to cast our burdens on Christ, poked the vegetables around, mak- would in Chicago, got our jun-English beneath the characters for one old woman had paid a big price links room for more as fast as we rickshas, as we would have a bus at the name of the place. Why, oven for a priest had come out in front could get the first willed. After a home, saying, "Hatoba, Manchurla the train tickets are printed on one and was praying with her. Each had while we put in strips of meat, and hatoba" (Wharf, Manchuria Wharf). side in English. On one car we met a bell, ringing it in a wierd time, ate it as soon as cooked, for it got and away we went, the men running a man who volunteered a little in- along with a wierd chant, while done quickly. Now besides the the whole mile. We laughed the formation, and at our "thank you." shaking a string of heads with the above, the little lady gave each of whole way at the novelty of it all,

Hardly. Surely not as long as the know how we could have managed ending one of the most delightful quired our need. smiled, bowed, like Japan but do not want to stop what "we" ordeted.

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backed out and soon came in with there. It is hard to quit writing. God keep you. Love to all. From

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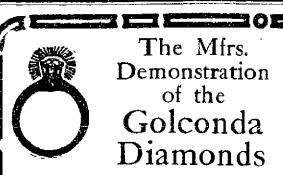
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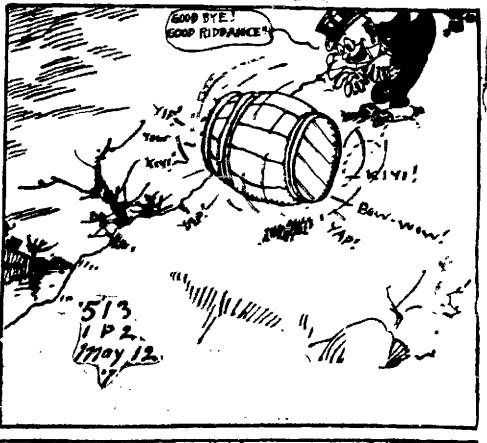
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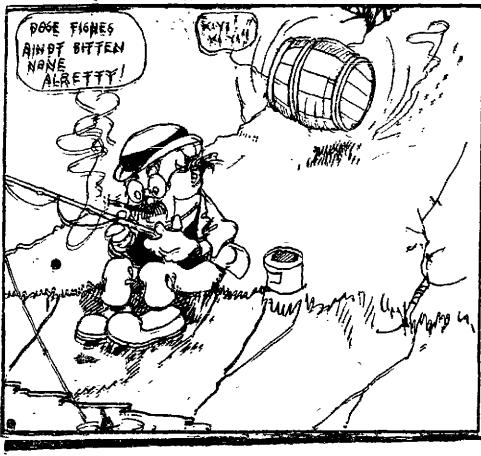
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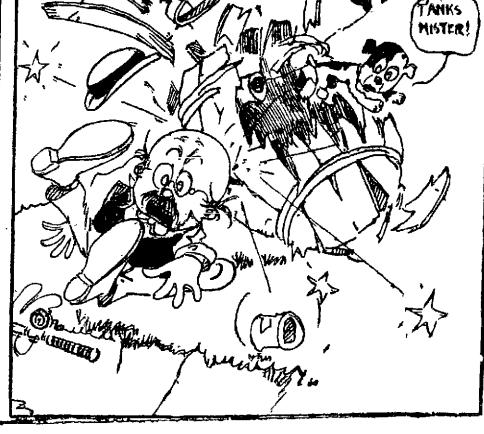
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Alleged Degenerate Bound Over to Grand Jury This Morning.

ENTERED PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Names of Witnesses Have Been Turned Over to the Prosecutor.

Austin Strong, the alleged degenerate arrested by the police yester- 1st-L. E. Bramhall, Belmont. Belday afternoon at the instance of Mrs. Lulu Thurston, of 418 north 2nd-Elba A. Carson, East Monroe, Pierce street, was arraigned before Class H-Corn Breeding Contest, Mayor Shook on a statuatory charge 1st-Elba A. Carson, East Monroe, this morning. He entered a plea of Fayette county. not guilty, waived the preliminary 2nd-Jas. W. Cook, Forest, Hanexamination, and was bound over to Class I—Farm Management, Farm the grand jury in the sum of \$500, bond. Unable to furnish bond, 1st-Elba A. Carson, East Monroe, Strong was committed to the county pail to await the action of the grand 2nd-Geo. H. Dungan, Richwood, ury.

Strong evinced the same unconcern when arraigned before the mayor this morning as he has shown ever since his arrest yesterday. Elth-, er he fails to realize the enormity of the offense charged against him, or he has implicit confidence in his ability to prove his innocence when he is brought to trial. He had no comment to make on his arrest and took little interest in the proceedings in which he was the central fig-

Strong was arrested by Patrolman Wingate yesterday afternoon after Mrs. Thurston had acquainted Chief Vermillion with the particulars of a shocking story told her by her son, Robert, aged nine. He was identified by the lad as the man who was wanted after being brought to police station yesterday afternoon.

Police were busy yesterday after noon rounding up witnesses to testify against the accused man when his case comes up before the grand jury. Most of these witnesses are lads of about the same age as the Thurston hoy. These names will be turned over to the prosecuting attorney at once.

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Sweepstakes, Chillicothe, Ross County.

Class B-(Yellow) F. M. Randolph, Lexington, Perry county Class C--(White) J. A. Graham, Martinsville, Clinton county. Class D-(Mixed) E. E. Price, Pan-

dora, Delawar county. Class E-(Single Ear) N. M. Kinsey, Farmersville, Montgomery 4th-D. L. Frank, Wapakoneta, county.

Newark, Licking county. Grand Champion Sweepstakes.

F. M. Randolph, New Lexington, Perry county. Class G-Report of Corn Variety Test, National Stockman and Far-

mer Cup. mont county.

Favette county.

Management Cup.

Favette county.

Union county. Class K-County Contest, Ohio Farmer Trophy Cup. Putnam county.

Class L-High School Contest, College of Agriculture Cup. Jefferson High School, Fayette county. Class M-Grange Contest, Grange

Trophy Cup, Forest Shade Grange No. 368, Fayette county.

NORTHWEST DIVISION. Class A-Utility.

Hancock county. 2nd-H. R. Williams, Vaughusville, Putnam county.

Class B-Yellow. C. Brenneman, Ft. Jennings, Putham county. ud-Richards and Johnson, Ridgeway, Hardin county.

rd-John A. Diller, Columbus Grove, Putnam county. ith-D. S. Evans, Ft. Jennings, Putnam county. th-Casper Schmenk, Leipsic, Put-

nam county. 6th-Chas. Mikesell, Vaughneville, Putnam county. West Unity 7th-J. J. Richards, Williams county.

8th-Dick Seaman, Vaughnsville.

Putnam county. 9th-Richards and Johnson, Ridgeway, Hardin county. 10th-Orlo Marshell, Reaverdam Allen county.

11th-D. L. Frank, Wapakonera Auglaize county. 12th—T. W. Lloyd, Gomer, Allen county. 13th-H. F. Thomas, Harrod, Al-

Class A-(Utility) Victor H. Vestor, 14th-Henry A. Diller, Columbus Grove, Putnam county.

Class C-10 Ears White. st--Harvey Rhodes, Ft. Jennings, Putnam county. Grove, Putnam county.

2nd-Emmit Clevenger, Columbus 3rd-Wm, L. Frank, Wapakoneta, Auglaize county.

Auglaize county. Class F-(Boys) Geo. O. Wilson, 5th-Chas. Rhodes, Gomer, Putnam county.

5th-Wm. L. Frank, Wapakoneta, Auglaize county. th-Will Blymorem, Vaughnsville, Putnam county.

Sth-Roy Vandemark, Vaughnsville, Putnam county. 3th-Henry A. Diller. Columbus

Grove, Putnam county. 0th-Ralph Anderson, Vaughnsville, Putnam county.

Class D-10 Ears Mixed. st-H. T. Stump, Columbus Grove, Putnam county. 2nd-N. P. Nieswander, Columbus Grove, Putnam county. Wapakoneta 3rd-Wm. L. Frank, Auglaize county.

th-D. L. Frank, Wapakoneta, Auglaize county. 5th-Hugh Williams, Vaughnsville, Putnam county. 6th-Henry Arthonser, Kenton,

Hardin county. th-J. E. Bogart, Columbus Grove, Putnam county. 8th-Roy Vandemark, Vaughusville, Putnam county.

Putnam county. Class E-Single Ear. 1st-Casper Schmenk, Leipsic, Putnam county. 2nd—David Clevenger, Columbus Grove, Putnam county.

9th-Geo. Eyer, Columbus Grove,

1st-L. E. Gorsuch, Mt. Blanchard, 3rd-W. H. Leatherman, Harrod, Allen county. 4th-J. C. Jones, Gomer, Putnam county.

> Grove, Putnam county. 6th-Henry Schmenk, Leipsic, Putnam county. 7th-Roy Vandemark, Vaughnsville, 3rd-Frank Putnam county.

8th-Tenis Teegarden, Vaughns-

ville, Putnam county. WEST CENTRAL DIVISION. Class A-Utility. ist-Victor H. Vestor, Chillicothe, Ross county.

2nd-Dobbins Bros., Cedarville. Green county. 3rd-Elba A. Carson, East Monroe, Fayette county. th-Dan W. Black, Lindon, Ross county West Central Division.

Class B-10-cars, Yellow, ist-Tasso Terreil, New Vienna Clinton county. 2nd-H. W. Bussert, South Solon Madison county. 3rd-Tracy and Harmon, Antwerp, ist-F. M. Randolph, New Lexing-Paulding county.

4th-F. E. Thompson, New Carlisle, Miami county. 6th-Frank Baker, Greenville, Dark

county. 6th-F. E. Eichelburger, Jewersonville, Fayette county. th—D. A. Davis, Venedocia, Van

Wert county. Sth ... J. W. Bland, Bloominghurg, Fayette, county.

9th—Ed Leider, Antworp, Paulding county.
10th—O. A. Allen, Jeffersonville, Fayette county.

11tl.-H. E. Pugh, Venedocia, Van Wert county. -Plymell, 12th--- Wm. Jefferson, Madison county. 13th-J. E. Briggs, Martinsville,

Clinton county. 14th-Thos, J. Forman, Spensor, Paulding county. Class C-10-ears, White.

Ist-J. A. Graham, Martinsville, Clinton county. 2nd-F. E. Eichelburger, Jeffersonville, Clinton county. 3rd—H. E. Pugh, Venedocia, Van

Wert county. 4th-Elba A Carson, East Monroe. Fayette county. 5th-F. E. Thompson, New Carlisle.

Miami county. 6th-Guerney and Clayton Terrell, New Vienna, Clinton county. 7th—Thos L Miller, Chillicothe.

Ross county. 8th-0. A Allen, Jeffersonville, Fayette county. 9th-W. H. Townsend, Celina, Mercer county.

10th - Wm. S. Plynell, West Jefferson, Madison county. Class D-10-sars. Mired. lst-E E Price, Pandora, Dela-

ware county. 2nd-F E Eichelburger, Jeffersonville, Fayette county. 3rd-C. N Price, Radnor, Delaware rounty. 4th-J O Ferneau, South Salem

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cer county Sth-C. N. Price, Radnor, Delaware county. 9th_J. B. Wilson, Sabina, Clinton

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Baker.

Dark county. 4th-V. G. Hinton, Mechanicaburg, Champaign county. 5th-Chas. Zimmerman. Washington, C. H., Fayette county. 6th-Ed Leider, Antwerp, Paulding

county 7th-H. W. Bussert, South Solon Madison county. 8th-Tracy and Harman, Antwerp, Paulding county.

lst-Geo. O. Wilson, Newark, Licking county. 2nd-Joseph Stockstill, Sidner Shelby rounty. ird-Albert High, Ohio City, Van Wert county.

Southeast Division. Class B-Yellow Corn.

Gallia county.

ton, Perry county. 2nd-C. S. Randolph, New Laxington county.

3rd-C. A. Wranson, Cadiz, Harrison county. ith-Edward Riggs, Raccoon Island, Gallia county.

th-Chas, Baker, Northup, Gallia county. th-J. Allen Noel, Rio Grand, Gailia county.

th-Geo. Leonard, Gallipolis, Gallia county. 8th-Archie Noel, Rlo Grand, Gallia county.

9th-Paul Niday, Northup, Gallin county. 10th-Blba A. Carson, East Monroe. Highland county.

1th-Jacob W. Willett, Hillsboro, Highland county. 12th-Jacob Baker, Northup, Gal-

Ha county. 13th—P. C. Knisely, New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas county. 4th-T H. McCormick, Gallipolis,

Gallis county. Class C-White Corn st-Paul Niday, Northup, Galila county. nd-C. A. Powell, Bidwell, Gallia county.

3rd-Foster Brown, Northup. Gallia county. th-John S. Rogers, Kerr, Gallia county. 5th—F. Vance, Buly VIII, Gallia county.

6th-I. J. Mills, Gallipolis, Gallie county. ith -C. A. Powell, Bidwell, Gallia county. 8th-C. A. Powell, Bliwell, Gallia

county. th-Leonard Donnelly, Gallipolis, Gallla county. Class D-Mixed Corn. st-Chas. Hodson, New Vienna, Highland county.

2nd—Elize, Swisher, Gallipolis, Gallia county. rd-J. B. Waln, East Monroe Highland county.

ith-Alonzo Knedlar. East Monros Highland county. th-I. J. Milis, Gallipolis, Gallia county. Lawrence, Coshocton,

Cth-Jay

Coshocion county. 7th-L. Benton Davis, Rio Grand. Gallia county. 8th-P. C. Knisely, New Philadelphia, Tuecarawas county.

Class E-Single Ear. 1st-Jacob W. Willett, Hillsboro, Highland county. 2nd-Leonard Donnelly, Gallipolis, Gailla county. 3rd-C. S. Randolph, New Lexing-

ton county. 4th-Ed L. Mills, Gallipolis, Gallia county. 5th-P. C. Knisely, New Philadelphis, Tuscarawas county. 6th-Edwin McCormick, Gallipolis,

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Having completed the furnace and made everything comfortable, the South Lima Baptist church will hold Sunday school, January 12, at the usual hour in the church Wishing | s to gather our flock together again. we wish to see all our old scholars and as many new ones present next Sunday A cordial invitation is ex-G Fries 404 Azur 1 & 4.4.4 tended to all. C. C. Clumph, eaperintendent.

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Trinity M. E. 10 30 Subject 'Pra er" At J P Luther league Work" 8 15 p m, after meetit & ready mportant Next Sinday Evangelist Hugh Solith begins a three weeks recting at Trinity for will want to hear him A ordial invitation to

Zion's Evangelical Lutheran. Zion s Lyangelical Lutheran D F Schultz, pastor Divine services for the First Sunday after Epiphany at 10 30 a m and 7 p Quarterly congregational meeting immediately after the morning superintendent

Christ Church Corner North and West Streets Arthur M Griffin rector Sirver for the firt Sinday at ter Epiphany

7 10 o'clock Holy Communion 9 30 o'clock Sunday school 10 30 o clock Morning Prayer and

allone would fill that of this page. Here are some of the things you | 7 o clock Evening Prayer and ser-

High Street United Brethren. Sunday shool at 7 15 a m cuttor lieus; militury history of Offic; culmate in detail for fifty wears Preaching at 10 30 a m Subject, The Wise I nol' Y P C E at 6 service p m Preaching at 7 p m Sib

Ret "The Meddling Fool" These subjects will be discussed in the most practicable was possible. Let; very one answer the invitation and come to these service. H Lall pastor

West North Street A B Houze Bible school at 9 15 a m present Curtis superintendent W Green chorister lat 2 00 p m. Mass meeting of the Senior C D societies at 5 '0 p m at the South Side Church of Christ ord's supper and sermon at 10 00 Sermon subjet 'The Law of Evening sermon at 7 orlok Subject The Question of he Ages Prayer meeting Thurs day evening. Mr. Lake, of the Souta side church will be out of the cur-Sunday evening and has arranged for his congregation to worship

Lirst U. B Corner Spring and Union streets Rev J B Bovev pastor, residence old east Market street Sunday school at 9 conducted by 1 Prea hing services at 10 15 pastor's theme Achen s trespass or The Christian's Defeat . Evening ser ices at 7 pas Hist summer and we have the proof for a theme at this service Wrong Standard of Measures! The Undervorers will attend the Union strate next summer "lat at will pro-C 12 meeting at the South Side aucs 200 bashes to the acre interest you Come and sit will Did You See it at the Corn by worship and sermon at 10 30 those from our church Sp. Inl. meetings will been next Sunday You are arged to so arrange your affairs as to be present at every crune if possible and assist in ver was you can. Every member who can should attend the pracer meeting Thursday evening as it will be the last intil after our rerival meetings

Grace Methodist Ppiscopal. Corner Klbby and Elizabeth treets Hibbard I Jewett pastor The interest in the revival meetng increases with every service. Mr. Hippus, the singer, has everybody sta singing Service every evening at 15 except Saturday The Sunday evening service will begin at 7, so for singing. Come carly in order to get a seat. The pastor has been equested to repeat his sermon on The Devil's Side-Track" This he

Sunday school at 9 a m Mr Bippus will teach the mens' classes and lead the singing Revival services at the hour of the regular morning worship Junior league for the children at

dill do Sunday evening

Epworth league and class meet-

No not fall to hear the sermon in the evening on "The Devil's Side-

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Second floor Masonic building Services every Studay morning at 10 20 Subject for this Susday, Sunday school at "Sacrament "

meeting at 7 39. This church main-Humphreys' Specifies have tains a reading room which adbeen used by the people with lons the church hall and is open satisfaction for more than 80 every day, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. The pubyears. Medical Book sent free. He cordially welcome to both servires and reading room.

> Market Street Presbyterian. Services at the Market Street

Presbyterian church, corner of West and Market streets. Thomas Knox, minister. Morning, 10:45, subject. "The Sleeping Sickness" Evening at 7, subject: "Greatness in Gode Sight." Y. P. S E, at 6 p m. Sun-Jay school at 9:15

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. St Paul Evangel'cal Lutheran church, North and Elizabeth streets John Wm Richards, pastor. Parsonage, 601 north Jameson avenue New phone, 162-M. Free pows, books for strat gers First Sunday after Epiphany Weekly Bible reading Like, chapters 1 to 7 9 a m Bible school in charge of siperintrndent, C F Spragie 19 30 a m that struces Theme 'The Go'den ith all members present Mach- Candlestick" 7 p m, vespers, with 8 n m. aftertalk for Senior Class tetical class meets Laturday morn- Wednesday 2 p m, Faithful Helpers at home of Mrs Clarence Reel, 111 north Pine street Wednesday 7 30 p m, re-organization of the Fuller, pastor. Sunday church council. Fr day, p m thool at 9 15, A K Hall, superin- | Bors' league entertained b Mrs tendent Worship and sermon at John Conrad. Frida. 7 20 p m Satuda 2 p m n Epworth league, Miss Cheman, Junior class in the catechism Enleader. Tp in, worship and sermon, relopes and almanaes for 1913 are

The meeting postponed from last week will be neld on Fridar at 7 30 The Hon N W Cunningham, p m of Bluffton, will give the men one of his delightful travel talks. The lad as and friends in eneral are in church on north Union street Res sized to enjoy the program and refreshments with the men

> Spring Street Lutheran Church. Corner Spring and Pierce streets

Catechetical lectures Sat- G C Schaub, pastor. Sunday school at 9 15 H A. Slonecker, Supt urday at 1 30 and 2 30 p m Sun-Holy Communion will be celebrated day school at 9 15 John A Mohr, in the morning There via so a Fiort preparatory service held at 10 30. This will be it office communion service of the new year and the church looks forward to a mos ableseed and largely attended a raice There will be no excans service morning communion serves will be the only service at our chara this Lord's day During 191' this cource means to lay special stress on its church Welcome and invitation to join the Sunday school army Rague at 6 00 o clock Weeting of the W H and F M Swith Mrs Willer Mon day afternoon Prayer receting Thursday Announcements for the week will be made at the morning

Olivet Presbyterian Church. Preaching toth mount and even ing, 10 30 and 7 .0, or the Rev R Stevenson, of Pellefontaine, O Sunday school 9 15 every officer and teach r ursed to be present Christian Endervor Congregational meeting Thursday mening, Jan 16 at 7 49 All mem Residence (29) west Flm lers of the constantin asked to be Proptherhood meeting frs meeting 7 00 p m; preaching Tuesday evening Ian 14 Debate 7 30 Reg S S Driver will preact Dean leader of orchestra and he Mr. Harry Zurme is and J. T. at the morning service and Rev. C. Junior C D Emans 'Resolve' ve have a flat S Lebiman at the evening Al' are Fveryb dv come water rete '

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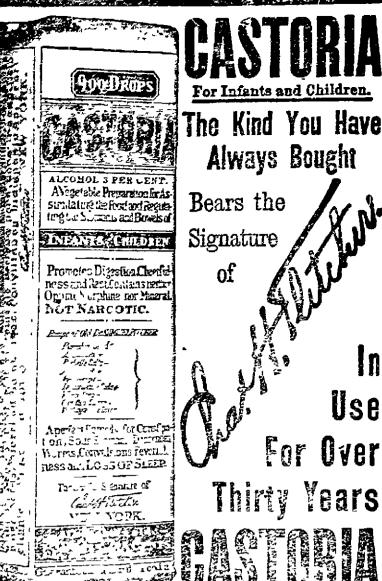
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Business niceting at 4 00 p m, at [which time reports will be make by the regular treasurer and also by the treasure of the evangelistic columnt side than first mortgage committee will be held after the bus mess meeting

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High and McDonald streets, Rev Franklin A Stiles immister The services of this church begin with the Sunday school at 9 15, followed Young People's meeting at 6 o clock, followed by the evening preaching service at 7 o clock. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The theme will be, "The Divine Adjust ment of Man There will be special On Tuesday evening will occur ne results meeting of the board of than the amount leaned and protect

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Epworth M E Church.

The ev M C Honey will breach at 10 30 on 'What God Asks of His Followers" The services will be a etdehint .nnTggsz(Ht ET \OII evangelistic and all are invited to attend. The singing will be out of the Billy Sunday song books. Books to supply the congregation. Sund iv school at 9 15. Dr T T. Sidner, Epworth league at 6 n. m Supt Miss Osman, Pres In old time revival has commenced

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JOHN N HUTCHISON, Probate Judge, Allen Co., O. Kent W Hughes, Att'y for Exec. jrn4-sat-mo-3 wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Andrew F. Wagner, deccased. Eugene F. Kerman has been ap- Both daily except Sunday.

pointed and qualified as administra tor of the estate of Andrew F. Wag. ner, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this \$1st day of December A. D. 1912. Probate Judge, Allen Co., O.

12n4-sat-mo-3wks LEGAL NOTICE.

Russell W. McDonald, whose place of residence is Hamilton, Indiana, in Stueben county, is hereby notified that Minne E. McDonald has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief in the common pleas court of Allen county, Ohio, being Case No. 15327, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 28th day of January, 1913. MINNIE E. McDONALD,

By Hughes & Tripplehorn, Her Attorneys. dec 14-sat-6 wks

LEGAL NOTICE.

Alexander W. Jameson, whose resdence is Nowata, Oklahoma, postatfice box No. 565, is nevery artified hat Mary E. Armstrong Jameson, has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief, praying for the relinquishment of any and all rights and dower of als o and to plaintiff's real estate o ase No. 15316 in the common pieza court of Allen county, Ohio, and that said cause will be for cearing in or after the 25th day of Janury, 1913. Mary E Armstrong Jameson,

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Mrs. A. O. Horchkies and Mrs. G. F. Winemilier delightfully entertained about thirty-five grests Thursday afternoon, at the bome of Mis-Hetchkles on north Wasnington street. The pleasant afinir was arranged in honor of Mrs. Winemiller a mother, Mrs. A. J. Marcin of Purcestown, N. Y. and Mrs. Hotchkiss' guest, Mrs. R. K. Hoeter of Los

The afternoon was spent in needlewore and at five o'clock a delicious! luncheon of three courses was berv--color sgheme of pink and white was effectively

usel. Assisting the hostess were Miss Trances Wright and Miss Kat ierine Furman.

The guest list included Mrs C. E. Miller and net guest, Miss Shuey of Bradford, Pa., Mrs. A. T. Macdonell and her sister, Miss Macdonell of Boliver, N. Y. Mrs. P. A. Stiles, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, Mrs F. B. Lewis, Mrs R. I Plate, Mrs. J. K. Banrister, Mrs. Chambert, Mrs. M. C. King, Mrs. Herry Wright, Mrs. Samuel Crafg. Mrs. W. C. Winemiller, Mrs. I., E. Clayton, Mrs G. E. Robinson, Mrs D. W. Morris, Mrs, Henry Delvel, Mrs. Charles Crippen, Mrs R. M. Britlain, Mrs. T. N. Curpingham, Mrs N. W. Hiner, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. 1 R. Longsworth, Mrs. W D Heffner, Mrs. E. M. Etradley, Mis. J. R. Melly and Mrs. F. A. Thomas.

The meeting of the Sorosis club, Monday alternoon, with Mrs E. b. Oglevie, of west Spring street, was devoted wholly to a social session. The regular program was dispensed with. The hostess served a splendid luncheon. The club will meet in a for(night with Mrs. McKinney, of west North street.

Mr and Mrs. Hilles Herkadorn, of having come to visit with Mr. Heckdorn's aged mother, who lives on in the best of health.

ket street, is the guest of Mr and Robinson, Miss Ida Ebersole, Mrs. Mrs Marvel Wells, of Columbus, the H. M. Crawford, Mrs. Everett Futformer of whom is a brother. While In that city, she is enjoying the Wemmer, Mrs Robert Horn and meetings held by Rev. William A. Miss Foreste Ireland Sunday.

a number of her near friends in honor of the anniversary.

The evening was delightfully spent in many sorts of amusements. singing, violin solos, as well as instrumental music and social chat. but the most merriment was contributed when the hosters was regulren to open a huge box, containing nineteen miscellaneous jokes

Later in the evening, the guests were invited to the dining room, and parrook of a bounteous supper, the room being prettily decorated for the occasion. Stronmers of pluk and white were suspended through the room and caught in a large bow in Margaret Schlegel, gowned in white, served the three-course supper, the Western, also menu of which was as follows:

Stewed Oysters Hot Rolls

Doughnuts Baked Beans Pickles Olives Banana Salad Hot Checolate

Whipped Croum over

Strawberry Cream Ornamented Cake

Mints Salted Nuts Those participating were Mirgos

Ella Mohr, Grace Clevenger, Bertha Braun, Laura Bateson, Clara Braun, Phoebe Welker, Margaret Schlogel, Hilda Braun Clara Zulliger, and the hostess, Messrs, Franklin Knerr, Ralph Wheeler. Herman Kuechle, wig Christman, Herman Wagner, program will be given: Carl Redderson, Frederick Zulliger. Mrs. Frank Hentze and children, Mrs Wm Steigerwald and Mrs Daniel Zuliger.

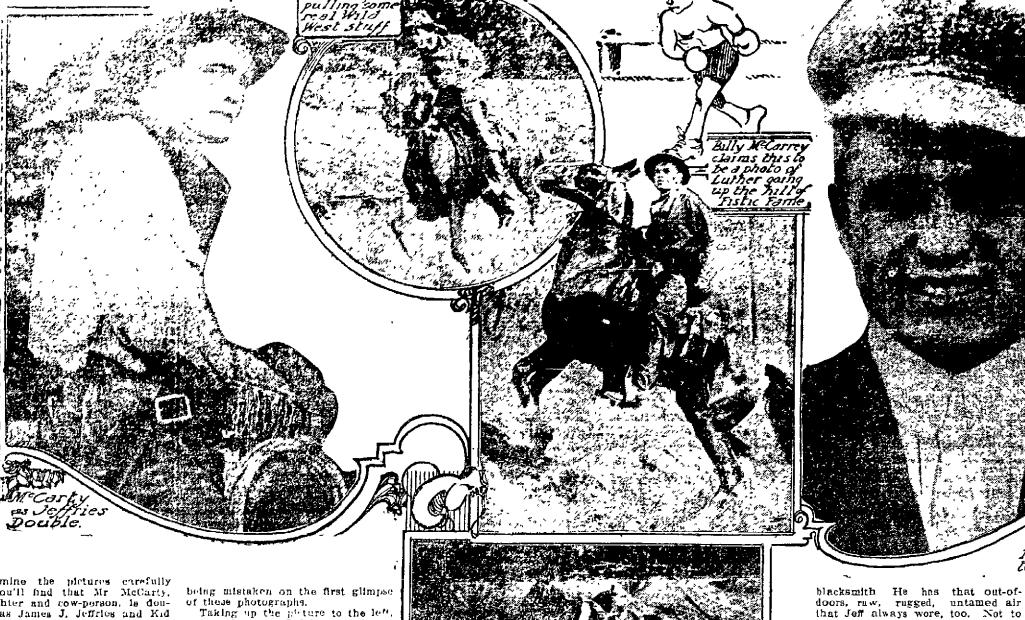
Mr. and Mrs W. H. Mackenzie, of land. west Market street, will have the members of the T and T club with Mrs John R Thompson them, Friday evening, for dinner, followed by the program as outlined in the year-book.

Mrs. O. S. June, of west North street, will entertain the Sutorium

Association of St. Rose church, has planned a colonial party for Monday vitation is extended to all the ladies evening, when officers will be installed, to be followed by a program and supper. The older members of the society will be in charge. St. one of the east delightful meetings ed skull, and a pitched battle, with at Columbus. His address was on Rose auditorium will be utilized on of the year, Friday afternoon, being built is peppering houses like hail. Thursday evening at the service for the Domestic Science.

Members of the Missionary society





Examine the pictures carefully and you'll find that Mr McCarty, hox-lighter and cow-person, is dou-bling as James J. Jeffries and Kid McCov McCarty on the house has the round, solid jaw, and the rather flat face - apologies here being of-fered both Jeffries and McCarty -and even the slight stoop that characterized the one-time heavyweight champion. McCarts, with the kult-ted cap of commerce on his beau, and a white collar and a silk tie, and a dewand daughing from his late), and a finde smile on his face, looks tor all the world like Kid McCov Close friends of either of the exfighters might forgive themselves for

of Bluffton, told of her trip abroad.

Miss Yvonne Ebersole presided at n tea, Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Furnas. Beneath a huge cake, gifts had been hidden, and when the bride-elect endeavored to cut the cake she was surprised to find she were pink and white. The big cake wes! Market street, and who is not was tled with tulle. Guests were Miss Futnes, Miss Edith Simpson Miss Fannie Hughes, Miss Abble Brs. S. A. Morris, of west Mar- Price, Miss Ethel Cable, Miss Marie nas, Mrs. Paul Ashton, Mrs. Alfred.

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A O Hotchkiss, left Saturday for a tario, Canada

The meeting will be held at the type Miss Hogan of Marion, Ind Wayne street

Miss Mazel Jones left Wednesday to resume her studies at Western the centre. in the centre of the fa- College, Oxford, O She had as ble, stood a large basket of flowers, suests for the day, Miss Lois Craver, at The Ten Spot. and the Misses Clara Zulliger and of Sheffield, Pa., and Miss Irone Wachtol, of Shreve, O , students of

> The Oneta club re-organized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs M. L. Allen, of South Dhrabeth street. The memberPs devoted the time to needlework. Three new members were admitted to the club. they being Mrs Stratton, Mrs Stilson and Mrs Dobbins Mrs Claude Fraunfeiter was elected promident and Mrs. L. Deikman, secretary A. delicious luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

The Misionary society of the Market Street Presbyterian church will Joseph Rhoda, Robert Baker, Lud- day at 2 30 o clock. The following

> Devotional evetcises. Business

Paper - "Greater China," Mis-C Eastman Vocal Solo-Mrs

Paper--"Religion 01 China, Plano Solo - Mrs. Waldo Berry-

man. Address---"A Plea for China," Mrs Thomas Knov

Refreshments will be served and a FATAL EXPERIMENT social hour will follow. Pledges for ircle next Friday afternoon, at her China will be taken at this meeting, which will be in charge of this committee, Mrs. Jere Robinson, Mrs. J. The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent E. Richie, Mis W. S. Pierce, Mrs. John Phillips A most condial inof the church

Mrs C E Losce entertained at

Mrs Eurl Winemiller opened her of the First Baptist church enjoyed home Tuesday afternoon, for the a delightful afternoon Friday, when meeting of the Progressives She at the meeting with Mrs. Rebecca was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Rogers. at The Ten Spot.

of these photographs.

Taking up the puture to the left

try to imagine Jeffries wearing horse It he wouldn't look as much like Luther McCarty as McCarty does himself, then there's something wrong with the lens McCarty's jaw - built like the bow of a battleshipjuts out in the good old Jeffres way His face is square and flat, and bis nose somewhat mashed in at the brblge. He has the same prooding almost sullen, air about him that learnes carries, and his lips are bitten together in a manner to remind one bresistlbly of the Lancaster

Andrews, Mrs. N. W. Cunningham, Guests were Mrs. Geo. Bowerfield. E. G. CHRISTEN LAID Mrs. R. K Flowter, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Douglass and Mrs. Schnabol.

Mrs. It. S. Prophet was hosless for the Thursday Bridge club, this week. At the close of several in-Indianapolis, ind, are in the city, had been honored with a shower of stood high. She was awarded the been off duty for the past several pretty articles. The decorations prize, Lancheon was served at the days with a very gore and badly close of the game.

jerst week, social arrangements be- while to be around town. ing planneed for her nearly , try Mr. Caristen had a slight case of day. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ever- eczema on this hand,, and in it beel Furnas and Miss Edith Simp on ing but of slight consequence in Mrs A J. Martin, of Jamestown, Home, to which fifty-six ladies were However, in handling money in Beautiful in all its appointments was the birthday party on Miss Bertha M Zuillger, when she was cleverly surprised on Friday evening by erly surprised on Friday evening by early surprised for Friday evening by evening the solution of all devening the solution of the color scheme was great quantities and of all devening the solution of the color scheme was great quantities and of all devening the solution of the color scheme was great quantities and of all devening the solution. The color scheme was great quantities and of all devening the solution of the solution of the color scheme was great quantities and of all devening the solution of the color scheme was great quantities and of all devening the solution of the solu marked the place of the baide-to-be, afflicted member became infected. Sixteen young ladies, mostly bildes | Mr and Mrs R K Flocter, who of the past rouple of seasons occupred places at the table

Bride's roses were effectively used visit with relatives in Chatham, On- at the long table, while tall green undles shed a soft hight over the scene. Red and white decorations Mesdames Afmur Harris and Hos- were used at the smaller tables, sellman will be hostisses for the which seated four, ten lables being Floral Guild Wednesday afternoon lessed. Guests from out of the city home of Mrs. Atmur. 1915 West who was visiting Mrs. Harry Moul-Mes Sheets of Norristown, Pa

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALLATION.

Holly Camp Will Meet Monday Night tor Annual Installation Exercises.

At the regular meeting of Holly Camp. No. 1830, Monday night, Janhary 12, installation of officers will be held. All officers and members are requested to be present. Follow is the roster of otheers to be in-

l stalled past oracle. Kate Glenn, chancellor: Nettic Hardesty recorder: Clara -hal tinel, Mollie Boof, outer-sentinel Managers -- Minnie Hartman, Idda

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MRS NETTIE HARDESTY, kecorder,

WITH HIGHWAYMEN

New York, Jan 11 .- A squad of detectives builted a trap for highway men today wita a sixty year old bank messenger and a ratellel containing The highwaymen took the maydle; the messenger was benten renselessar d probably has a fractur-Rose auditorium will be utilized on or the year, riving management of the Domestic Science was four it on the East Sile. One of the Wemen's and this occasion and the hour is set for club.

The ofelock.

The distribution of the Wemen's and the highwaymen escaped, he other the highwaymen escaped.

UP WITH BAD HAND.

Ricking up hat while going full speed

Infected Member Badly Swollen and Must Be Handled With Extreme Carc.

Mr. E G. Christen, the paying telteresting rubbers, Mrs. P T. Moll ler of the First National bank, has swollen hand. He is suffering with Will be Built Within the a bad case of infection which seems Miss Anne Furnas, whose man to have caused the poisoning of the riage to Mr. William Turner Mapel entire member, and disables him to will be an event of this month, has the extent that he cannot attend to been a much-foled bride-elect the his duties at the bank, mough he is

top, and Mrs Marley Holmes' guest. Captain Raold Amundsen, ed. will provide to annitional rooms united, day, or Marcella Breen, Julius Burkley and will increase the capacity of the Marcella Breen, Julius Burkley Who Discovered the South Pole

> IS HERO OF HOUR IN THE METROPOLIS.

Rear Admiral Peary to Preside at Banquet to be Held Tonight.

Margaret Justice, oracle, Esthor Raold Amundsen, discoverer of the

Gracos--Laura Bendure, Sarah event on Captain Amundsen's pro- county, but also attracts patients ville, general mercantile business, Methard Bessie Mason Alice Gilacy, gram. He was given a luncheon at, from other cities within a radius of \$20,000. J B Hunter, Barton W.

Real Admiral Robert E Pears, red Six nurses are now on the regular James P Loomis, Will Christy

PERSONAL.

Paster John Wm Richards, of St Paul's Lutheran church, is one of services during this week in the fine new First English Lutheran church the Women's and Young People's

Mr and Mrs. Charles Teymeyer Courteous treatment to all visiting their daughter, now a resi- Other agencies in its support have contributed to the cause of the where they will spend some time

Near Future, According

to Announcement.

CAPACITY WILL BE INCREASED

and Is in Good Financial Condition.

Announcement was made yesterday by the directors of the Lima city hospital that they will open bids or July 20th for a \$10,000 addition to built at the north end facing Scott 000 Edward Hine, Martin Fette,

The new addition, when complethospital to 86 beds and the total

value of the equipment to \$85,000. Only \$5,000 indebtedness remains on the building at the present time, Vier and the expense of the new addition will increase this amount to \$15. 000 The present value of the property and equipment at the end of thirteen years use is the outcome of an original investment of \$3,636, which was the amount paid for the

Judge Overmyer homstead in 1809 The hospital has contributed \$20, 000 towards its maintenance and nedy and others. growth out of its earnings, which is a remarkable showing. The earn- Pany, Festoria, \$2500, A. C. Downs, ings of the hospital increase with P M Wiswall B M Solomon each year, and show an increase each year in proportion larger than !

In nine years, the increase in the Weaver Ritchie, vice oracle Josie Cleun, South pole, was confrontedtoday aumber of patients has been from with around of affairs in his honor 352 to 1261 while in the same Cincinnati, increase \$10,000 to \$25,ket Street Presbyferlan church will Netth Hardesty recorder: Clara meet in the church parlors Wedness Care, receiver. Anna Dickman mar Tonigh a special gold medal is to be from \$4 539 in 1904 to \$22 608 in time the receipts have increased 090 Minule Hurtman, assistant presented to turn by the National 1912. The average earnings per pa- Conneau, increase \$10,008 to \$25 marshal Mary Bams, inner sen- Geographi society. Introduction to tient have shown an increase of from 000 11 \$13 to \$18 during the same period

Norwegian minister was the first the residents of Lima and Allen The institution not only served J. Campbell and others the home of Gilbert Grosvenor, secre-thirty miles, and some from even Hunter James R Bell tary of the Geographic society. | greater distance. These are all pay | The International Land and De-Tonight the annual banquet of the patients, and assist materially in en-velopment Company, Akron, \$10,-

force of 3! Fourteen physicians profit, Dr. C. S. Ordway and others are on the medical staff, eight of whom deal with charity cases, the CORONER HOLDS THE icians. One-fifth of the patients treated at the hospital are charity patients, showing that there has was established

Public spirited citizens have conannually appropriated by the city other persons were hurt Neglileft this a termoon for California has caused the present healthy finan- sence of railroad officials in failing

managers, the flower mission, life memberships, annual charity ball, and gifts from various organizations and individuals

speak of the fact that he is about as

big as Jeff was at his best.

Whereas in the picture to the right—now, there's a tame, civil-

ized, strategic, dangerous man for

you Look at those eyes. Don't they in the first place make you think of K McCoy's windows—and

do you remember what an acid, self-

ish, sneaky sort of a boy McCoy used to be? Ever sit at the ringside and

watch McCoy cut some poor boob

into ribbons out of pure, cold, sour malice—and withhold the blow of

AFTER JANUAR Y 20, 1013, ALL UMP 11D WATER BILLS WILL BE SUBJECT TO 10 PLR CENT PEN-

THE LIMA WATER WORKS. The Ten Spot has not Lima High School Bask closed, and has no intention

of closing. TWO SUDDEN DEATHS **ERING GREAT SORROW**

Miss Minerva Musselman, head GAME YESTERDAY bookkeeper for the Times-Democrat Company, was called to Crestline Tuesday by the death of her brothera severe attack of grip. The families lived in adjoining houses, where there is the pathetic situation of both mother and daughter being

widowed within the week NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O, Jan 11 -The Mod-sided as to be a farce, and lack he present building, which will be el Garage Company, Cincinnati, \$10-Carl Riechelman.

umbus, \$25,000. W. R. Burridge, team to snamp their opponents wi The Colonial Music Store Conf-

Coghlan, Wheeler Glenn, J. P. De

\$1,000

kins, M. M. Hoskins, Morris W. Kline. The Morgan County Library Assoriation, McConnellsville, E. M. Ken-

The Fostoria Tennis Club Com-

The Dailey Cannel Coal Company, Jackson, the official coach, and b Coshocion, \$25,000 J H Dailey, Washington, Jan. 11 — Captain the increase in the city's population Charles W Burrows. Frances E.

> The Cutter-Twindeer Company, The Conneaut Lumber Company,

The Pacific Club of Clyde, O. R

The J B. Hunter Company, Zanes-

Oracle. Geographic society the gold medal of larging the receipts from year to 0.00, C E Hadsell, E A Clemots, monterloss award will be given, year.

Charles Herbench, F. M. Cooke,

tired, Artic explorer, will preside. thospital staff, assisted by 25 nurses. The East Side Hospital Training in training, making a total nursing School for Nurses. Toledo, not for The East Side Hospital Training

COMPANY LIABLE

Dennison, O. Jan 11.-Dr W S but One detective was shot and specified during this mean in the preachers at the consecration been a large increase in the number Spence, coroner of Harrison country, of pay patients since the institution in a verdict today, holds the Pennsylvania railroad officials responsible for a wreck near here December 13, tributed liberally to the support of in which two frains crashed rear the city hospital, and this with the end and Engineer Charles Stocker, \$20,000 earnings, and the \$5,000 of Dennison, was killed, and two been the work of the board of lady wreck, the coroner declared.

cool and treacherous and mean. the hand of Jacob and the voice

mercy that would send the beddered, frightened devil to the

with honor? Ever hear of Mc

arranging to end a fight one way :

then ending it another when the ranged with wasn't looking? E

hear of McCoy lockin up a man

didn't like in a small room, and the lamming him into a custard' E

hear McCoy called a courteous, c

siderate, high-minded lad? Withen look at those eyes of McCare

squinted half way shut. McCart

lips are smiling, but his eyes

Resemblance

to Kid McCoy

Ball Team Too Fast for Them.

LACKED INTERES

Over Hundred. The high school basket ball gai that was played yesterday after noon at the Auditorium was so or

the essential element of interest there was no contest. It was simi The Progress Cloak Company, Col- an endeavor on the part of the Lit an overwhelming score, after t first few minutes of play demo pany Cleveland, \$10,000, J H strated the fact that the Lima ter had a cinch. It was purely a de onstration of a weak and a stro The Strong Chemical Company, aggregation facing each other, a Cleveland, reduction \$10,000 to the score that was held at the en The Hoskins Lumber Company, cative of the class of the fig. Mount Gilead, \$10,000, John C Hos- Eighty-nine points were piled up was completely and thoroughly in , the Lima side of the slate, and b

five for the Paulding aggregation The Lima team, in this their fit came of the season, demo strated that they were well on t schedule for the championship the northwest. Their training h been good thus far under Emm fore the middle of the season is hand they will be better than an

thing in the state After the game yesterday t team, assembling held the election for the captaincy for this season. there was no team at the loc school le ear, no captain was th elected for this year, so the electle yesterday Harry Sudowitz, the a star athlete of the high school, t football phenomenon and the clay basketball guard, was chosen to le the team.

The score-Lima, \$9; Miller 1 Deweese 6, Hildreth 2; Ferrall Mehaffey 2: Peck 24, Sudowitz 2 Keve 10; Armstrong and Chapma Paulding, 5: (all free throws fro fouls); Cullen, Crusius 2, Staley Referee Laudick Umpi Jones (these two alternating Timeskeeper Scot Bessire;

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omorrow, capturing amugglers The Ten Spot great Diss lution Sale now going on.

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plause.

Dr Ernest Kunwald and his Cincinnati Symphony orchestra of \$2 musicians played at the Faurot operafor intense interest and sensational outburst of appliause that could leave delight has not been excelled in the conductor in no doubt of their NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS. Lima. The Women's Music club; brought the ordinatra, the first pr. Kunwald ganounced that eymphony bard to ever appear, to through a mistike the symphonic UNPAID WATER BILLS WILL BE Lima. The success which attended poem, "Les Preludes" had been left SUBJECT TO 10 PER CENT PEN bringing good music to the city.

itself in the highest of real artistic the people. achievement and its leader in the full stature of a master musician.

The program, with its spectacular en's Music club has been the great opportunities, won the public com- factor in bringing to this city these pletely. The last two movements of artists to provide such lovely musicthe "Pathotique" were applianded to all evenings. Starting with the most the echo and the orchestra was call-delightful contralto. Miss Christine ed upon several times to how its ap- Miller in Cetoper, then the famous preciation and the leader was in-young soprano of the Metropolitan ressantly called back to his stand to Opera company, Madame. Alda in receive an unmistagable ovation.

Cincinnati Symphony Or portunity was proudly turned into paony orchestra which ever played moments of great achievement.

> elvo method in which he directed this distinguished artists are booked. great master piece of post-Wager- The audience, which completely a memorable reading of the tremen- the program. dous lament in the finale, quite the Officers of the club and their

deep as one could ever experience in the same time, discuss the beautiful house last night in a program which a concert hall. Then followed an movements just heard.

praiscful attitude.

their efforts proved conclusively that in Cincinnati and the brilliant Liszt ALTY. Lima appreciates their efforts in music was omitted. Yet, if possible. the substitution was enjoyed, the The crobestra last evening showed numbers given being brought nearer

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November, in December the charming Every bit of the enthusiasm was young opera singer, Miss Anna Busleserved. Every completons op- sert and last evening the first symin this city, places Lima in the fore-The "Pathetlque" of Tschalkowsky most rank of cities whose prople apwas rendered in a masterly way, precists the very best there is in good Nothing else is needed to convince music, and best of all other treats of the genius of Dr. Kunwald than are to follow, for good things are to the deeply sympathetic and impress be given at each recital and two more

nian days. Fitting dignity in the filled sie Faurot opera house, even adagio and gracefulness in the sec- the gallery being occupied, was one ond movement but led the way to a of the most brilliant and artistic Tribute of Silence Followed superb display of concerted work in which has ever graced any occasion the vivacious scherzo, where strings in Lima. From the autrounding and horas and woodwinds vied each towns where the Music club has other in impressive eloquence and to members, great parties came to enjoy

> most expressive interpretation of this musbands, occupied the boxes. An great movement ever heard in Lima, intermission after half the program The audience gave to the last was completed, gave opportunity for strains the tribute of a silence as friends to secure a little chat and at

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dred dollars and then it's casy" Did you ever stop to thing how nuch the shaving proposition costs? The man that yets shaved daily spends a dollar a week in money and more than that in time, so iv a ent he could easily put away his first hundred by self-shaving.

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COMMUNION SET FOR SUNDAY MORNING

pring Street Lutheran Will Hold First Service of New Year Sunday Morn.

Holy communion will be celebrated. The woman's board of managers ed Sunday morning at the Spring of the city bospital has taken an in-Street Lutheran church, at 10.30 of the city bospital has taken an inclock. This being the first com-ventory of what has been accommunton of the new year, a mose plished during the year just passed. blessed service is anticipated.

ind the church looks forward to the ficial year it has been, thanks to the pital. attendance of the full membership big-hearted generosity and symat this morning communion service. pathy these noble women possess.

Lima, O., Jan. 10, 1913.

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The Annual Report Shows a

Great Amount of Pro-

gress Made.

TALKS

ture date desired, when payments are made in full.

The annual reception of the woman's board of our City hospital was held on January 2, though not so largely attended as last year owing doubtless to the fact that there were so many open houses on New Year's. Nevertheless it was most gratifying to the board for moments to it in the morning during Chosen Head of Woman every guest was in their praise of our beautiful rooms and the improved conditions of the building. Certainly the board of 1912 have great reasons to be proud of their work of the year. We feel that great credit is due our retiring president. Mrs. Frank Moke, for her able monagement. Her plans were so sensible and practical and so well brought out, that all committees, and every member of the board visd with each other in carrying them on to completion and it is with deep regret that we bring our plans and relations to a close. Still we look forward with pleasant anticipation to the coming year for the personnel of our new board is one that we can be justly proud of and we bespeak for the 1913 board the same hearty co-operation as before and we now want to thank the generous public for their support of our work.

The annual report of the woman's There will be no evening service and a remarkably busy and bene- board of managers of the City hos-

Receipts. Picture proceeds 176.15 Soda Fountain Day 42 10 Tag day 351 00 Fines 1911 bank balance 121 20

Expenditures. Decorating rooms and halls \$ \$22.30 Merchandise 475.48 Furniture feach canning Rubber matting 277.85 Electrical supplies

Total expenditures\$1.462.86 Balance in bank for 1913-\$.95. Officers and Members for 1913, President-Mrs. Harry Wright. Vice president-Mrs. A. L. White, Secretary -- Mrs Bailis Simpson. Treasurer-Miss Kate Reiliy.

Sundries

Executive Committee. Mrs. Mell Allen, chairmant. Mrs. W. E. Rudy, Mrs. F. C. Herold, Mrs. Northrop, Mrs. King, Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Mrs. F. C. Morrison.

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15. Promptly at 9 o'clock.

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